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mon's Lodge, No. 5, F. and A. M. Regi lar Meeting, on the second Monday, night of each month, at Masonic Hall, at 7 o'clock.

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Judge-William F. Bullock, of Louisville.

Com'th's Attorney: -E. S. Craig, "

Clerk: -William A. Jones.

Master Commissioner—Henry Bohannon.

on every Friday, to transact Probate business.
County Court terms commence second Monday in each month. Court of Claims held at May term.

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Jailor: — Moses A. Dear.
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SHELBYVILLE, KY., NOVEMBER 28, 1855.

Richardson, Esq., for many years its Cashier, has been elected in his place.

Of Seward, Weed & Co. But in almost all in the second to offer the sacrifice of grateful hearts for His kindness and protection. Our own beloved Commonwealth has heretofore had peculiar cause to be thankful for His never ceasing mercy and kindness; The Harrodsburgh Plowboy notices general vote, they cast their suffrages en masse for "Fusion." They marched to

organ, thus talks to President PIERCE, for gislature assembled on the 12th instant,

"Ion," correspondent of the Balti-Foreign .- The steamship North Star more Sun, says: Our Government has taarrived at New York on the 21st instant. ken steps to stop the reinforcements which She had 117 passengers, among whom were Gen. Walker expects from California, and the funeral procession. Col. Carr, of the U. S. Army, and Mrs. has instructed Gen. Persifer Smith to exert his whole force for the restraint of the Tex-There are no additional political news of as invasion of Mexican territory. This

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Shanghai. The London Times contains the letters from the Galveston Confederate that the vote of Liberty county, which was cast for L. Evans instead of L. D. Evans, armed piratical fleet had been destroyed to have been thrown out by the Governor. the number of insertions, will be inserted till forbid.

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The north of Shanghai, by the British brig of war Bellera. Nineteen vessels were destroyed. Affairs at Canton were quiet certificate. the north of Shanghai, by the British brig | Had the vote of this county been counted,

> Springfield (Mo.) Lancet, of the 10th says: | should be received with the utmost caution. A company of Mormons is said to have The war spirit is pretty much confined to passed through this place last Saturday, to the outsiders, who imagine a thousand

their mission among the Indians—said that Representatives, as nearly as it could be constitute a fund amply paying for preparit was for the purpose of inciting an insurrection among them to act in conjunction first session, Democrats 157; Opposition with the Mormons at Salt Lake, and make 76; with one vacancy. The present House, a foray on the United States whenever when it meets, will find its relative position pressed to know if the Signor Leonardi, they thought they had strength enough. nearly the exact converse of the last. As Wednesday, is the same "distinguished fur-We do not vouch for the truth of these as- nearly as it now can be ascertained, there riner" that won such eclat in the operation

his will. It directs that, if at his death, he out for these emissaries; they are going to should not have an heir, France is again to become a Republic, the chief of which is to To the Editors of the Louisville Courier: be Prince Napoleon, who, for this reason, affects Democratic tendencies. The Emperor is excessively reserved, does not see any one, and grants no audiences.

> RUINED BY LOTTERIES .- The Albany (N. until recently employed as a confidential guished leader. and financial clerk of a house on Market tracked him and brought him back.

The Death of Slavery—The onward idea. The casting off the primal form of

NOIS-TROUBLE ABOUT THEM .- MR. WIL-

Wm. B. Clifton, Esq., having resign- CATHOLIC VOTES .- In New York, Albaed the presidency of the branch of the North- ny, Buffalo, and other localities, the Cathed the presidency of the branch of the North-ern Bank of Kentucky, in Louisville, Wm. olics would vote for the "Softs." in despite Maker. In the first instance to implore His mercy, No. 80, 4th street, west of Walnut is our authorised Agent in Cincinnati, Ohio, to receive subscriptions and advertisements for the Shelby News, and receipt of a disease that puzzled the skill of the best under direction of their priest, and voted Messrs CRANE & CO., No. 57, South Third physicians there. All the symptoms were for Preston King & Co. Here they voted

and proceeded to organize. In the Senate, worth has introduced a bill into the Geor-B. Yancev, of Cherokee, was elected President; Joseph Phelan, Secretary, and Mr. the Fourth Congressional District. We believe there was a pretty sharp race in this Richard Walker of Lord out of the same, the Lord out of the same of the that if the officers of this government are ident; Joseph Phelan, Secretary, and Mr. the Fourth Congressional District. We to be prostituted to the purpose of buying TILL, Assistant Secretary. In the House, believe there was a pretty sharp race in this up Freesoilers and establishing presses to RICHARD WALKER, of Lauderdale, was cho- district at the last election, between the Anthe stable door after the horse is gone?

A young Pat carrying a green banner with the following inscription: "On Tuesday, the 6th of November, I shall put my iron heel on the neck of the Great Mogul of Church Property Law, Mr. Erasmus Brooks."-Speech of Mr. Mun-

ment, having their flag dressed in mourning, and bearing the following inscription: "I am an American by accident. My an-Roman Catholics." -- Speech of Mr. Mun-

Mormons Among the Cherokees.—The

Mormon IFA Washington correspondent writes, are of such a nature that drawings can fulwith the office to be returned in case of re-In the last Congress, the House of present rate of issues, and this sum would

> Louis Napoleon, it is said, has made mous clever fellow, but an artiste of rare skill .- Louisville Courier.

FRANKFORT, Nov. 19, 1855.

street, was arraigned before Alderman Ogle
He will find that that name which now on the charge of using some \$2000 of his ranks with Donizetti, Rossini and Boildien employer's money, which the offender con- in musical talent, and that voice whose fessed was used for the purchase of lottery melody was scarcely equalled by Belletti's tickets. To obtain this money, false en- pathos, or by the sweet enchantment of tries, and even forgery were necessary; and cognomen of every humbug musician (?) when the young man discovered that an who may choose to take it. However, he exposure would soon follow, he took his is welcome to whatever benefit he can deflight to a neighboring city, but an officer rive from the productions of our Professor; yet, with Iago, we must exclaim: "Who steals my purse, steals trash;

> Robs me of that which enriches him, And makes me poor indeed.

Respectfully,

Home and Woman .- Our homes-what are their corner-stones but the virtue of a doned," meaning to convey the idea to their all other blessings of civilized life to the readers that the American party is broken our hearth-stones guarded by holy forms,

of state be levelled with the dust, but spare organization is an evidence of the growth our homes! Let no socialist invade them AND WALLER and H. B. Olliver, Magistrates, but the same blood, do we not find that years only make more sacred and more formulative.

BEGN NAILS, assorted, just received per the old stand of Rowden C. O., every variety for the same blood, do we not find that years only make more sacred and more formulative.

BIG BOOT:

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and consuming their substance

bearing to distant and less favored regions our large and overflowing surplus—health and happiness pervade the State. For these and other manifold and inestimable gifts and blessings of DIVINE PROVIDENCE, it is meet that

Wherefore, I. C. S. MOREHBAD, do hereby appoint Thursday, the 29th day of November, 1855, as a day of General Thanksgiving and Prayer, and do hereby

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunt

set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed, this 5th day of November, 1855, and in the 64th year of the Commonwealth.

C. S. MOREHEAD. By the Governor,
Mason Brown, Secretary of State.

There is one advantage in being a blockhead; you need never fear an attack of low spirits or appoplexy. The moment a man can "worry," he ceases to be a fool.

The best cough mixture ever made is a pair of thick boots, mixed with lots of air and plenty of exercise. People who hug the stove and grow lean, will please take some notice.

"Natur is natur," and will show itself. cestors were all from the Emerald Isle, and It is as impossible to ride alongside of a woman in a railroad car without getting your arms around her neck, as it is to look at strawberries without wishing for loaf sugar and cream.

COSMOPOLITAN

Among the works already engaged, is the far-famed "GENOA CRUCIFIX."

Which originally cost Ten Thousand Dollars. In forming the New Collection, the diffusion of works of American Art, and the encouragement of herican genius have not been overlooked. Com-sions have been issued to many of the most dis-guished American Artists, who will contribute guished American Artists, who will contribute
me of their finest productions. Among them are
ree@Marble Busts, executed by the greatest living
ulptor,—HIRAM POWERS.

GEORGE WASHINGTON,
The Father of his Country.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN,
The Philosopher.

DANIEL WEBSTER,
The Statesman.

A special agent has visited Europe and made judi-cious selections of foreign Works of Art. both in Bronze and Marble; Statuary and Choice Paintings. sertions, but give them as we heard them. Our informant talked with the man, and we representations at Frankfort, a winter or tration.

The whole forming a large and valuable collection of Paintings and Statuary, to be distributed FREE two ago! If he is, then our citizens will among the members of the Association for the second TERMS OF MEMBERSHIP .- The payment of Thr

Dollars constitutes any one a member of this Association, and entitles him to either one of the Magazines for one year, and also a ticket in the distribu-The Literature issued to subscribers consists of the The Literature issued to subscribers consists of the following Monthly Magazines: Harper's, Putnam's, Knickerbocker, Blackwood's, Household Words, Graham's, and Godey's Lady's Book.

Persons taking five memberships are entitled to any five of the Magazines tor one year, and to six

notice and inquiry of the 17th instant, and tickets in the distribution. The net proceeds derived from the sale of memberships are devoted to the purchase of Works of Art for the ensuing year. 35 The Advantages Secured by becoming a memer of this Association, are—
1st. All persons receive the full value of their sub-

zine Literature.

2d. Each member is contributing towards purches g choice Works of Art, which are to be distribute nong themselves, and are at the same time encour aging the Artists of the country, disbursing thousands of dollars through its agency.

Persons in remitting funds for membership, will please give their post office address in full, stating the month they wish the Magazine to commence, and have the letter registered at the Post Office to provent less on its receipt a certificate of member.

revent loss; on its receipt a certificate of member-hip, together with the Magazine desired, will be orwarded to any part of the country. Those who purchase Magazines at bookstores will bution all at the same price they now pay for the

rships, address C. L. DERBY, Actuary C. A. A. At either of the principal offices—"Knickerbocker Magazine" office, 348 Broadway, New York; or Western office, 166 Water street, Sandusky, Ohio Subscriptions received by T. B. COCHRAN. Honorary Secretary, Shelbyville, Ky.

## Drugs, Groceries, &c.

JOSEPH HALL. DEALER in DRUGS, MEDICINES, and DYE STUFFS, GROCERIES and HARDWARE Shelbyville. Ky., would respectfully call the attention of his customers and the community generall to his unusually large and well selected stock, which comprises almost everything usually kept in suclestablishments; and which he proposes to sell at lov prices, for cash, or on usual time to punctual dealers Persons who are in the habit of buying at Louis ville, would do well to give him a call, as he believe that he can sell them goods as low as they can bu

pure Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, and Popular Patent Medicines of a kinds. JOSEPH HALL. Feb 2, 1854

Cedar Ware. HAVE just received a large and well assorted lot of superior CEDAR WARE, consisting of buckets, pails, tubs, keelers, churns, &c. The attention of the community is respectfully requested.

JOSEPH HALL. July 4. 1855

15 BBLS. PLANTATION MOLASSES; 25 SACKS RIO COFFEE; 10 do Java and Laguyra; J. HALL.

50 BOXES MOULD CANDLES;

#### Mercantile and Furnishing. Dissolution.

HE copartnership heretofore existing in this cit between Jacob Adler and Simpson Lewentha under the firm of Adler & Leewenthal, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Jacob Adler alone is authorized to collect and settle up the accounts due to the late firm. JACOB ADLER.

SIMPSON LŒWENTHAL. Shelbyville, Ky. Sept. 20, 1855

NOTICE.

HAVING bought out the interest of my late part-ner, Simpson Lowenthal, in the firm of Adler o see all my old iriends and by strict attention to the usiness to make new ones.
30 I am daily receiving new and fashionable CLOTHING, which I shall offer at very low prices
JACOB ADLER. September 26, 1855. .

1855, NEW STORE. 1855. T. O. SHACKELFORD is now opening a large
and carefully selected stock of FALL AND
WINTER GOODS, bought in New York and Philadelphia, under the most favorable circumstances, which will enable him to offer the greatest possible inducements to cash and punctual dealers. In his stock, will be found all the newest styles in

In his stock, will be found an the news stock, will be found and the news of the Silk and Woolen Dress Goods, embracing Goods selected from stocks designed expressly for the city trade of New York and Philadelphia. His stock of plain French and English Merinos, all wool d'Laines plain French and English Merinos, all wool d'Laines, rich Piaids in silk and wool, present a variety that has never been equaled in this market and will be sold at prices far below any possible competition, they having been bought after one of those reductions in price, which always occur in New York late in the season. Having been fortunate in availing himself of this great reduction, the public are offered a share of this benefit.

His stock of Mourning Goods is very extensive and beautiful, embracing every style and variety.

The stock of Embroideries will be found more attractive than ever before and fully one-fourth-cheeper Also, in Ribbons, and all other Fancy Goods, the stock will be found to present unusual inducements in style and vision.

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The Staple Department embraces such articles as bld and brown Sheetings and Shirtings, Irish Linens bed Spreads, Table Linens, Napkins, Toweling, Pilbed Spreads, Table Linens, Napkins, Toweling, Pillow Linens and Cottons, Curtain Damasks, Ginghams, Checks, Tickings, Eastern Linsey, plain Swiss, checked and plain Nainsooks, plain and checked Jaconets, Dimitys, Flannels in all styles and colors, very cheap, with everything in the useful and staple way, not to omit a large assortment of the cheapest and best Calicoes ever opened in the county, ranging in price from 5 cents to 50 cents. Remember that a whole piece of good dark Calico can be bought at T. O. Shackelford's new store for one dollar and fifty cents.

Shackelford's hear.

The Hosiery and Glove Department embraces everything for ladies, gentlemen, boys, misses and infants. Do not fail to buy your Gloves and Hosiery of the new store, as none but the best are kept.

The Mantle Department presents all the styles to be found in the country, and the stock will be kept up during the season by fresh arrivals from the most fashionable Mantle House in New York. Ladies fashionable Mantle House in New York. Ladies fashionable made, will always find on the have them made, will always find on the have the velvets, morie antique silks, &c., with new style Trimmings to match.

The attractions of the Cloth, Cassimer and Vest-

ing Department is unprecedented, as also in all styles of Woolen Goods for boys and children.

In presenting the present stock of Goods to the public, the great object has been to combine the greatest amount of newness in style and elegance of design with cheapness and utility, and feeling entire confidence in having succeeded in these great points, the public are week explicitly invited to recover for T. O. SHACKELFORD.

JOHN M. TODD, Hodges Building, St. Clair St., Frankfort,
DEALER in Gentlemen's FINE CLOTHING,
Furnishing Goods, Walking Canes, Umbrellas,
Children's Clothing, &c. October 31, 1855

CALL AND WINTER .- I am now receiving my stock of Fall and Winter Clothing and Furnish g Goods, consisting of Overcoats.

Dress Frocks, Shirts, Under Shirts, Dress Pants, Dress Vests, Business Coats. Shirt Collars, &c

My entire stock of Clothing was got up at the cele orated establishment of W. T. Jennings & Co., New York, and are warranted to be made in the nost approved style and manner. Persons wishing to purchase, and all others, are in ited to call and examine my stock. J. M. TODD.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING .- I have on hand a O neat and well selected assortment of Children's Clothing, for Fall and Winter, which parents are re-quested to call and examine, as I am satisfied that I quested to call and examine, as a and saccordant can make it to their interest to purchase of me.

JOHN M. TODD.

BOYS LOOK HERE!—I have just received two dozen nice, warm Roundabouts alias Jackets, made of Mixed Tweed Cassimere, which I am selling very cheap.

J. M. TODD.

UMBRELLAS.—Brown, green, and black, cam-bric, cotton and silk Umbrellas at JOHN M. TODD'S.

FURNISHING GOODS.—Silk, gauze, merin and muslin Undershirts; silk, gauze, linen, and ton Drawers; black and fancy Cravats, Scarfs, I Neck Ties; silk, Lisle thread, merino, and cotand Neek Ties, Silk, liste intend, herring, and con ton Socks—white, brown, and fancy colors; Gloves all kinds, qualities, and colors; pocket Handkerchief of every description; Stocks, Suspenders, &c., to gether with all articles in the gentlemen's furnish

NOTIONS!—Port monies, tooth, cloth, shaving and nail Brushes, Segar Cases, Pocket Books, Purses, shaving and washing Soap, together with a all bills of the day," at JOHN M. TODD'S.

BOOTS AND SHOES. GREAT INDUCEMENTS FOR CASH!

I HEREBY inform the citizens of Shelbyville and vicinity, that I have received my new and complete STOCK of ladies and gentlemen's BOOTS AND SHOES, which I will offer as LOW as any other house in the city, and I will make a deduction of 5w cent., on all work bought for Cash. I have selected my NEW STOCK with great care myself, and will endeavor to suit all.

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I have also a large assortment of SERVANTS'SHOP'. AND BOOTS, of the best quality.

El. me-Made Work.—I also have a large assortment of Boots, Shoes, and Gaiters, of my own manufacture, for ladies and gentlemen; and all or ders will be prompily attended to, at the thortest notice. Come and see for yourselves, before making purchase elsewhere. Thanks.—I take this opportunity of returning hanks for past favors, and respectfully solicit a con-

HIDES.—HIDES will be taken in payment for JOHN C. PETRY. Shelbyville, October 10, 1855

JOHN F. CHINN, MERCHANT TAILOR, Shelbyville, Ky.
On the Public Square, opposite the
Court House, in the room under the Odd
Fellows' Hall, has just received from New
York, a fine assortment of French black, blue
and fancy colored CLOTHS and CASSIMERS, of the latest style and fashion—both
solid and fancy colors. Also, a fine lot of cut velvet
and fancy silk and satin VESTINGS; also, Beaver
Cloths for overcoating, together with every article Cloths for overcoating, together with every article usually kept in Furnishing Stores, all of which will be made to order at the lowest prices and in the best style.

I. F. C. would invite his friends and customers to

call and examine his goods and prices, and would say to them if they wish to buy good Goods at small pri-ces, that they should buy of him. READY-MADE CLOTHING, of home manufacture always on hand.

327 All work from my shop insured.

Sept 19

BIG BOOT!

### Miscellaneous.

BONNET & RIBBON HOUSE. J. H. CANNON, Wholesale and Retail dealer in BONNETS, RIBEONS, FLOWERS, Feathers, Millinery Goods, Trimmings, &c. No. 421, Mar ket Street, beween Fourth and Fifth, Louisville, Ky. Oct 31, 1855

NEW GOODS.—I would respectfully invite the attention of the ladies to my stock of Millinery Goods, consisting of

French, English, and Swiss Straw Bonnets; Fine Dress and Velvet do Rich Bontet and Trimming Ribbons; Finest French Flowers; Head Dresses; Feathers: Laces; Ruches; Colored and white straw Trimmings, &c. at low prices. JOHN H. CANNON,

All at low prices.

JOHN H. CANNON,
421 Market st, bet 4th and 5th. HIDES WANTED ry, Shelbyville, Ky., will pay in Boots and Shoes, eather, Saddlery. Dry Goods, or Cash, the highest arket prices for Hides, Calf and Sheep Skins, to

delivered at Bull's Rope Walk, near the Frankfort October 12, 1855 WANTED! TO exchange some accounts for CASH. Those disposed to trade, will please call at WILLIAMS' DAGUERREAN ROOMS, during the present month.

TA few old ones must be disposed of some way.
Nov 7, 1855

EMINENCE FAIR FOR 1856. THE Stockholders in the Union Agricultu nanical Association are rein EMINENCE, on the FIRST SATURDAY IN
DECEMBER NEXT, to make out and agree upon
a Bill of Premiums for the next Annual Exhibition. A full meeting is requested. By order of the Board,
W. S. HELM, Secretary.
Nov 7, 1855

WATCHES LOCKS, and JEWELRY repaired in the best manner. SILVERWARE, of the best quality, manufactured by J. S. SHARRARD, At his old stand Main street, Shelbyville, Ky. Aug 22, 1855

THAT'S A FACT. MANKIND in gineral is, in gineral, hard upon mankind, and in these gineral remarks, I will add that all persons of whatsoever color, indebted to me, must pay up by the 1st day of January, certain; if not, I'll be the last man to leave their bedside!

Shelbyville, Nov. 7, 1855.

WM. WILCOCK. GEO. H. ROGERS. THOS. F. FRALEY STRAW GOODS. WILCOCK, ROGERS & FRALEY, man

VV turers of, importers and wholesale dealers in STRAW BONNETS and HATS, No. 223 Mar-ket, and 50 Commerce street, Philadelphia. Constantly on hand a large assortment of Straward Fancy Bonnets, Panama, Leghorn and Palm leaf Hats, Straw Trimmings, and Artificial Flower Caps and Fur Goods of all descriptions. April 25, 1854.

FURNITURE, MATTRASS AND BEDDING STORE. —I take this method of informing the citizens of Shelbyville and vicinity that I have opened a store of the above kind and now have on hand a good stock Bedsteads, from the finest to the cheapest;

Bureaus, Wardrobes, Wash-stands; Dining and centre Tables; Tin Safes; Sofas and Sofa Chairs;
A large assortment of cane and wood seat Chairs,
Ackers, &c. Also, every variety of Mattresses, from the best spring to the commonest shuck.

I hope, by prompt attention to the wants of the public, to receive a liberal patronage. Dublic, to receive a liberal patronage.

CFAN article desired will be ordered.

CHAS. DRAKE,

Agent for J. A. Dickinson, Louisville.

June 13, 1855

A NEW SUPPLY: THE undersigned would respectfully call attention to his very lately receiv-FASHIONABLE HATS AND CAPS!

f the latest styles; and which he will sell at prichich cannot fail of being agreeable.

HAMILTON FRAZIER. Shelbyville, Ky., Sept 6, 1854 G. W. RAMSEY, MERCHANT TAILOR, Shelbyville, Ky., wo respectfully inform his friends and the put enerally that he is now in receipt of his spring stock CLOTHS, CASSIMERS and VESTINGS of

or CLOTHS, CASSIMENS and VESTINGS of wery shade and color, and at prices to suit the times, collected with great care in the city of New York, and will be sold by the pattern or made to order in a style that cannot be surpassed by any. All I ask of my friends and the public is to call and examine for G. W. RAMSEY. May 2, 1855

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Roses. October 24, 1855

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MASONS.

L. W. Shaffar, J. F. Hickman, J. W. Hickman, C. C. Watts, R. A. C. Martin.

COUNTY COURT.-COUNTY OFFICERS. The Presiding Judy holds his Court quarterly;

terms come acing on the first Monday in April,
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The Presiding Judge will be at the Court House

The Shelby News.

JOHN W. PRUETT, Esq., is our Agent at ankfort; and is fully authorized to receive subscrip receive and receipt for payment of the same.

Street, Philadelphia, are our authorized to receive and receipt for advertisements for the Shelby News. How they Hit Him .- The "Belfast Maine) Journal," a"National Democratic" his Free-soil proclivities :

"We say frankly to President Pierce, villify the wisest and purest statesmen of the land, his is not the entertainment to sen Speaker; Albert Ellmore, Clerk, and ties and their opponents. Hence, perhaps, which we were invited in '52, and we trust Mr. Chapman, (editor Talladega Watch- this bill. But where is the use of locking request the people of Kentucky to observe the san 30 00 in God and the people, that we shall never tower,) Assistant Clerk.

importance in Europe. The same may be statement will be denied by none. importance in Europe. The same may be said of the war. The U. S. steam frigate with the understanding that the same is to be paid for, at the rate of ten cents per line. If inserted in the editorial column (which can be only at the discretion of the editor) the same will be charged at the rate of not less than trenty cents per line.

Importance in Europe. The same may be said of the war. The U. S. steam frigate Powhattan and sloop of war Vandalia were at Hong Kong, and the Macedonian at Hong Kong, and the Macedonian at W. A. S. steam frigate Powhattan and sloop of war Vandalia were at Hong Kong, and the Macedonian at W. A. S. steam frigate Powhattan and sloop of war Vandalia were at Hong Kong, and the Macedonian at W. A. S. steam frigate Powhattan and sloop of war Vandalia were at Hong Kong, and the Macedonian at W. A. S. steam frigate Powhattan and sloop of war Vandalia were at Hong Kong, and the Macedonian at Hong Kong and the Macedonian at the same will be denied by none. destroyed. Affairs at Canton were quiet. certificate. Imports improving and holders of goods

were expecting higher prices.

for the Indian country west of us. One of absurdities, and speculate accordingly. their number (a preacher) quit them at this place, and exposed them and the object of do not doubt he has told it correct. The Mormon showed him his credentials to preach, &c. It will be no harm to watch

How an Organ of Beverly L. Clarke talks !- During the last canvass, "The Kentucky News," published at Newport, Kentucky, was one of the most energetic and violent of the supporters of BEVERLY L. CLARKE, and the entire anti-American ticket;-rivalling in falsehood and villanous misrepresentations the Louisville "Times," and its semi-Papal anti-American coadjutors. The reasons assigned by the Newport Abolition sheet for its support of B. L. CLARKE and its colleagues, were, in effect, that whilst the American party was the opponent of Abolitionism, Freesoilism. Black Republicanism, and every other sectional ism, and would if successful crush out and annihilate them all, the Democratic party was the ally of all these parties in their war against Americanism; and that,

Grand Saline in the Cherokee Nation.

ing Democrats were all Abolitionists and Freesoilers. Well, below we give an article from a recent number of this organ of BEVERLY L. CLARKE. What think the people of it?-If one of the papers that supported Gov. Morehead, were to use such language, would there not be a terrible hue and cry raised about Abolitionism? But, as it comes from an anti-American and a Clarke organ, not a whisper is heard from the

semi-Papal and foreign organs:

in fact, in the white slave States, the lead-

From the Kentucky (Newport) News. course of Freedom .- The pro-Slavery Denocratic faction has starved out and broke tucky; they have nothing left. Col. Sam. his shell? Pike, of "The Kentucky Flag" was starved out in every section of the State he attempted to print his pro-slavery doctrine, viz: Maysville, Newport, Covington, and three "Messenger" of Newport died for want of

ALABAMA .- The two Houses of the Le-

ANOTHER SPECIMEN OF CANDOR.-The Frankfort Commonwealth well remarks that the American councils in several States and cities having recommended to the order to throw off its forms of secresy and special obligations, and organize as an open politcal party, some of the anti-American papers announces the fact in such terms as woman, and on what does social weel-being abandoned. Such editors know, or ought stone of Church and State, more sacred to know, that there is no truth in any such than either, more necessary than both?

EIGHTEEN SLAVES IN JACKSONVILLE, ILLI-

of a disease that puzzled the skill of the best physicians there. All the symptoms were those of yellow-fever, accompanied by black vomit.

under direction of their priest, and voted for Preston King & Co. Here they voted the same way, and to a man. So they voted the same way, and to a man. So they voted, generally, all over the State.—Auburn

American.

and religious rights. The mantle of peace rests upon our land—a rich and exhaustless soil rewards the labor of the husbandman—our harvests have been down noted government for the black in the full and unquestioned enjoyment for the black and religious rights. The mantle of peace rests upon our labor of the husbandman—our harvests have been down noted government for the black and religious rights. The mantle of peace rests upon our labor of the black and religious rights. The mantle of peace rests upon our labor of the black and religious rights. The mantle of peace rests upon our labor of the black and religious rights. The mantle of peace rests upon our labor of the black and religious rights. The mantle of peace rests upon our labor of the black and religious rights. The mantle of peace rests upon our labor of the black and religious rights. The mantle of peace rests upon our labor of the black and religious rights. The mantle of peace rests upon our labor of the black and religious rights. The mantle of peace rests upon our labor of the black and religious rights. LOCOFOCO GERRYMANDERING .-- Mr. Blood-

> The New York Crusader has a jubilant article upon the reelection of Mr. Brooks to the Senate, over Tom Munday. Among other things, it has the following order of

Next in order will march the Irish regi-

PATENT MODELS .- It is estimated that thirty thousand models have accumulated in the Patent Office, nine-tenths of which cost on an average \$30 each; and it is proposed that \$20 be saved to the inventor. and instead of a model let him deposite \$10 jection. This would increase the annual resources of the office by \$20,000, at the

ITALIAN OPERA .- Some anxiety is exhave the pleasure of seeing not only a fa- year.

GENTLEMEN: In the absence of our leader, Professor C. Grandsoni Leo Nardi, we feel it devolves on us to respond to your tiste from the invasions of an obscure individual, who, it would seem, does not hesitate to assume his names, but has actually Y.) Argus, says: On Saturday last, a young the audacity to appear before an American man, respected by numerous friends, and audience in the character of our distin-

The pseudo Leonardi will have to change Kyle or Seid, is not to be the successful

'Tis something, nothing;
'Twas mine, 'tis his, and has been slave to the sands; But he that filches from me my good name,

R. MORIAN WHOLE TONI DON BOBTALIO. "Sam Defunct," "Know-Nothingism aban- rest but in our homes? Must we not trace up and their principles and objects are conjugal, filial and parental love, the corner-

lown every pro-Slavery Democratic press and vigor of the party; not of its death. with his wild plans of community. Man in the 10th Congressional District of Ken- Does the young eagle die when he bursts did not invent, and he cannot improve or abrogate them. A private shelter to cover in two hearts dearer to each other than all in the world; high walls to exclude tha profane eyes of every human being; seclusion enough for children to feel that moor four other places in the State, and finally LIAM KIRK, a citizen and slaveholder of ther is a holy and peculiar name—this is had to go to a free STATE to obtain a liv- Louisiana, not long since came up to Jack- home; and here is the birth-place of every ing. And in addition to this, the Pro-Slavery
"Messenger" of Newport died for want of must come for their origin and support. -"Messenger" of Newport died for want of support.—The Pro-Slavery "Roll" of New- teen slaves, for the purpose, he says, of al- Oh! spare our homes! The love we export, rolled overboard for the want of sup- lowing them to visit their relations there perience there gives us our faith in an inon Tuesday, and Bernett's, on Thursday, after the second Monday in March, June, September, and December, sufficiently the second Monday in March, June, September and December.

Mel on the other hand, the anti-Slavery mel of the State are generally men of letters and surface and consequently cannot support the pro-Slavery melliterate and consequently they all a sufficiently state and consequently they all a soon as a pro-Slavery melliterate and consequently they all as Soon as a pro-Slavery melliterate and consequently they all as Soon as a pro-Slavery melliterate and consequently they all as Soon as a pro-Slavery melliterate and consequently they all as Soon as a pro-Slavery melliterate and consequently they all as Soon as a pro-Slavery melliterate and consequently they all as Soon as a pro-Slavery melliterate and consequently they all as Soon as a pro-Slavery melliterate and consequently they all as Soon as a pro-Slavery melliterate and consequently cannot be seen for universal by the pro-Slavery papers (the world the same sense and a dollar a piece to Newport for "The Kentucky Weekly News." And again, as soon as a pro-Slavery may begin to require the same sense and a dollar a piece to Newport for "The Kentucky Weekly News." And again, as soon as a pro-Slavery may begin to require the same sense and season of innocence and hope, in whose veins by the through the same sense and season of innocence and hope, in whose veins by the transfer of the same sense and season of innocence and hope, in whose veins by the same sense and season of innocence and hope, in whose veins by the transfer with the same sense and season of innocence and hope, in whose veins by the transfer with the same sense and season of innocence and hope, in whose veins by the transfer with the same sense and season of innocence and hope, in whose veins by the country of the same sense and season of innocence and hope, in whose veins by the country of the same sense and season of innocence and hope, in whose veins by the country of the same sens port, and now downgoes "The Kentuckian" and of receiving an education. They finite goodness; the purity and disinterest-

# The Shelbn Hews.

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IWEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1855.

Correspondence of The Shelby News.

## From Wisconsin.

NEW ALBANY, IND., Nov. 20, 1855. To the Editor of The Shelby News:

Our route from Madison to Milwaukie, was passed over principally after night, arriving at Milwaukie at 9 o'clock, P. M. This is, we believe, the largest town in Wisconsin. Situated, like Chicago, upon Lake Michigan, with excellent shipping facilities, it needs but the extension of its indicated for the ensuing year: railroads, which policy is rapidly being issippi river is finished, now under way largely from Chicago the Wisconsin produce. Milwaukie is famous for its lager beer. The beautiful buff-colored brick

From Milwaukie to Chicago, the country, as far as Racine, is decidedly the best we had seen, having quite a Kentucky look. Heavy forest of sugar, beech, ash, land, lay along the road. Price \$100 per acre, twenty miles from Milwaukie, entirely unimproved. Racine, twenty-six miles some. If we are not wrongly informed, Racine has been doing a flourishing business in the way of amalgamation, some few white women having had "affinity mat-"from Afric's sunny fountains;"

The violets, the gilly flowers, the heliotropes and Were wasning all their sweetness on unapprecia The muskrat and the civit, were with these eccen-

Surpassed by nature's gift to wool, what she denied

We believe it was Tom. Marshall, who called it a gift, this oderiferous sweetness inherent in the "culled pusson," and these the Order. ladies certainly availed themselves of a very sure way of obtaining a full share of them, and its sweetness never be less!

From Racine to Chicago, the country is flat, wet, and uninteresting. We remain- Order present an unbroken front throughed in Chicago on Sunday, which day appeared to be most reverentially observed.

Next morning we bid farewell to the land of Gad, and were soon riding on a rail, toward the land of hoe-cakes, as rapidly as steam could carry us through Indiana. If we were to be asked, what constituted the principal article of manufacture tingly answer, pies. At every village, from Michigan City to New Albany, the usual poured in continuous file through the cars. or thrust their hands full of this epicurean section of the National Platform. treat, through the windows, while the changes, they crowded every table, from excluded by that Compromise. the breakfast to the closing meal. For the moon, in the hands of that young lady, is undergoing the various phases, from the undergoing the various phases, from the

While passing through Indiana, we met with one of those singular features of this delphia, on the 19th day of February next. progressive modern age, the female Doctor, as yet unknown to Kentucky, where strength of mind in females, is only devel- the above Platform, resulted as follows: oped in conjugal experience, sub rosa. The Doctor, at one of our resting places, Rhode Island. - . 4 came bouncing into the cars, with a co- Massachusetts,quettish contempt for the professional grav- Indiana, . . ity of the pantalooned M D.s, and stop. Illinois, . ping before our seat, requested us to relinquish it, which, with that meek submiss- Vermont, . . . ion, and deference, that long years have Wisconsin. . . taught us, is wisdom, when the soft eye becomes significant, we gave up forthwith, and to our horror observed our carpet sack appropriated as a foot-stool by the Doctor. Fancy our feelings, at having our bosom pondent of the Louisville Courier compiles trampled upon thus ;-our best bosom, for that paper, the following facts : charges, embodying "this side up with ge tlemen established the first newspaper -will you jeopard the interests of twenty though our modesty prevented its rescue, and in April of the same year, the first dan- four millions of African slaves, situated as modern theorists, to exist, the Doctor's the Town fork of Elkhorn, and his boat our memory. I put the question to you, gaze dwelt upon a young and rosy bache- moved through the water with great veloci- not as if I were a defender of slavery and for of our company, who, from uncon- ty! The first salt made in Kentucky was you its mortal enemy, but I put it as one sciousness, we presume, of the merely pro- at Bullitt's Lick, in what is now Bullitt patriot to another, as one freeman to anblush with a feverish depth of color, that we presume must have caused the physician facture at that place. The first corn ever

before arriving at our destination, as we are kind put in operation in Kentucky. The his country's glory; a question which, so sure Kentucky gallantry would have indue- first paper mill in Kentucky was erected by put and so answered, has saved the couned our young bachelor, at least, to have Messrs. Craig & Parkers, near Georgetown, try from the commencement of our national

We extract the following from the Bardstown Gazette, an anti-American paper: LETTER FROM REV. DR. BRECKINRIDGE TO "One good thing we can say of the American" party, and that is, that where they have a good editor, they pay him well. It is true that know-nothing papers all over the State are dying off like sheep with the rot-but they are no-account affairs, and edited by men whom neither nature nor ed- New York Daily Times, of October 22, ucation has fitted for anything higher than dog-breeders. They have somehow or other been thrown to the surface by the recent boiling over of the political pot, but they will soon be skimmed off and cast away. It is only know-nothings of ability, like a paragraph to me. If it was the latter-Prentice and Middleton, who are reaping a for which you may have decisive and charharvest from their party.

NEW GRAND DIVISION .- A Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance for Southern Kentucky, was organized at Bowling which ever existed between us-slight as Green, on Tuesday week last. The follow- that was-and turn it over to those classic ing gentlemen were elected to fill the offices halls in which both of us might have learn-

G. W. P., Rev. A. C. Dickerson, of carried out, and when the line to the Miss- Bowling Green; G. W. A., Gen. D. S. Hays, of Hopkinsville; G. S., Wm. B. Jones, of Franklin; G. T., Wm. P. Payne, and nearly ready, it will secure a large of Bowling Green; G. C., Dr. J. M. Buamount of the trade of Iowa, St. Paul, and chanan, of Louisville; G. S., Moses T. upper Mississippi river, beside attracting Reed, of Morgantown; G. Ch., Rev. W. M. Housely, of Elizabethtown.

Sessions to be held the ensuing year at Woodsonville, 4th Wednesday in January; I to plead from the depths of retirement for that Chicago, and many of the north-wes- Murray, 4th Wednesday in April; Harttern cities, are built of, are manufactured ford, 4th Wednesday in July; Hopkinsville, 4th Wednesday in October.

The Bolters .- The members of American National Council, at Philadelphia last June, who "bolted," on the adoption of the Platform of Principles, appointhickory, oak, &c., and finely rolling rich ed a convention to assemble in Cincinnati, on the 20th instant. Agreeably to the appointment, the bolters assembled, and were "The Contest and the Crisis-The Politics the ethics of government, or the ethics of from Milwaukie, also upon the take, is a time this week to condense the proceedvery handsome town, of about 8,000 in- ings, as reported in the papers, and we habitants, the buildings remarkably hand- presume correctly. The "Times" says:

Judging from various indications we are happy to remark that thus far the proceed. ings appear to have been harmoniously conducted. Several speeches were made, which were greeted with applause-from rimonial" for gentlemen whose forefathers all of which we determine that the leaven emigrated to this country, long, long ago, of patriotism was an important element in the composition of various addresses. The object of the convention is evidently to replace the rivet which fell out of the joints of the Philadelphia Platform last June, so that the whole North and South may be again bolted together in unity.

About fifty delegates were in attendance. We learn that the utmost unanimity of sentiment pervades among the members of the convention. With two or three exceptions, all are in favor of a national organization of

The Sectionalists, we believe, are all from Ohio, including Spooner, who was the oderiferous blessing. Long may it last long since wedded to the Abolitionists. In his address on taking the chair, Lieut. Gov. Ford expressed the hope that all differences of opinion might be reconciled, and the out the Union. Gov. Johnson, of Penn- at length, all its members, under the pressthe Convention.

and sale in Indiana, we should unhesita- and propositions, mainly on the subject of conclusion that the dissolution of the the differences existing between the North Union is to be braved, and that all appeals and South, on the subject of slavery, has against that catastrophe are to be resented had the same under consideration, and has as insulting threats, which the interests, venders of literature in yellow covers. approved the following resolution, and re- the principles, the impulses, the duty, the commend its adoption, in lieu of the 12th manhood of your party oblige it to despise.

mise was an infraction of the plighted faith York contest and crisis: this is your concry of "pies," and the delectable odors of the nation, and that it should be restor- densed creed—filtrated of much and varifurnished gratis, to tempt the appetite and ed; and if efforts to that end should fail, our rigmarole-of your "Great Republican decoy the dime, filled the air. Formed in Congress should refuse to admit into the Party. every conceivable geometrical shape, with Union any State tolerating slavery, which It is towards the close of your speech, in lunar representations, in all the various shall be formed out of any portion of the the midst of your career through dynasties they arounded every table for which that institution was and nations, over many generations and

full, into total darkness, we should say, delegates to the National Convention, from sense of justice to you as in order to make sense, even a politician. I am only a plain President of the National Council to call a quote the whole of it: meeting of the same, to be held at Phila-

THE VOTE ON THE PLATFORM. The vote by States on the adoption of States. Yeas. - 15 Total . . .

First Things in Kentucky .- A corres-

With a desperate effort, we made in the State. In 1788 the first school where five millions of free, white Americans, bound present him her card, which she did, planted by a white man in Kentucky was to another. And, sir, it is a question which by Simon Kenton, in Mason county, near nothing but desperate fanaticism on your DR. JOSEPHINE RUMPFORT the present town of Washington, in 1775. side, desperate necessity on ours, will ever TAKES great pleasure in informing the critizens of the first orchard in Kentucky was planted in 1774, on Salt river, in Mercer county. It is not said Excreences of every kind, in the shortest embraced two acres and consisted of peaches is obliged now, and has been obliged many and apples. Highee's grist mill, near Lex. times before, and will be obliged many We regretted the Doctor's leaving us ington, erected in 1788, was the first of the times hereafter, to answer on the peril of acknowledged the corns to so fair a physician. Vive la Pantaietts!

in 1785. The first pioneer of Kentucky was John Finley, who thoroughly explored God will save it now. X. Y. Z. the State in 1767.

#### THE NORTH AND SOUTH.

SENATOR SEWARD, IN REPLY TO MR. SE-WARD'S BUFFALO SPEECH .- THE PURPOSE OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY CONSIDERED. To Hon. William H. Seward, a Senator i Congress from the State of New York:

SIR: A friend has put into my hands the containing a speech delivered by you at Buffalo a few days before. I hardly know whether you designed it as a peculiar distinction to me, or as a pungent reflection on Mr. Sumner, that you should have devoted acteristic reasons, the implied taunt for his prudent disdain towards one whom you accept it as a slight token of the only bond ed wisdom in our boyhood, at the feet of that great teacher, Eliphalet Nott. Sir, we are both much changed since then. Nor could the sum of the grand result to which the struggle of nearly forty intervening years has brought us both, be more distinctly expressed, than by saying that we stand face to face, you to trifle recklessly, from the high places of the earth, with the peace, the union, and the glory of that country which has honored you so highly; the renown, the advancement, and the happiness of that same country, at whose hands I never asked, never desired, a single token to distinguish me from the humblest of her sons. We have both deliberately chosen our career. I shall not shrink from any duty which mine may impose. The ostentatious titles with which you

have heralded your speech are not entitled to remark, except as they are thoroughly characteristic, and except as they attempt to embody the essence of your thought, sistent with what you are pleased to call of Hon. William H. Seward, at the Great ethics, which any upright man can act up-Republican Meeting in Buffalo, Oct. 19, on, much less distinctly lay down as the 1855." A confused struggle for power oe- basis of his moral character, that he should tween six or seven factions, on the arena of violate the most sacred obligations as soon New York politics, scarcely deserves to as his interest, his convenience, or his ambe called the crisis, even of Politics much bition appeared to him to suggest some adless of Justice, Equality, and Freedom; and vantage as likely to result from such atrowhile great latitude may be allowed to fac- cious villainy? Do you suppose that it tions, in assuming such names as suit their consists with any ethics in the world, exfancy, an educated man in high position cept the ethics of tyrants and savages, that should set some limit to his pandering to the sixteen Northern States should conspire that which is at once false and ignoble. to degrade and oppress the fifteen Southern Why, sir, "Equality-Fraternity,"-the States, because, in the fifteen Southern legend of your friends, the old Jacobinswas briefer, more intense, and less turgid than yours; and no one, after reading your Republican party does not like as well as Rhetoric has its decencies as well as states. manship; and he who professes his inability to speak otherwise, than "thoughtfully, sincerely, earnestly," ought to be the last to violate them all.

The nature of that "Great Republican ed, obliges it, as you declare, "to inculcate as you argue, in the bosom of this great This, sir, is the staple of your "justice, That the repeal of the Missouri Compro- equality, and freedom:" this is your New

forms of society, that you have seen fit to That this Convention protests against devote an entire paragraph to me, a private quality, we cannot ourselves speak, but coalescing with any party which demands person, as if I were of myself a power to be judging from the rapidity with which a the postponement or abandonment of Amer- classed with the principalities and dominupon this paragraph that I design to make That this Convention recommends to the some observations; and, as well from a

Last comes one who, with seeming meekness, asks us to consider whether it is wise to jeopard the safety and happiness of twenty-five millions of white men in a vain effort to mitigate the sufferings of only three millions of negroes. Humane, cautious, pater-nal, conscientious man! I might join issue, and ask where, in the ethics either of Government or Christianity, you find authority to hold three millions of men in bondage, to promote the welfare, or even to secure the safety of twenty-five millions of other men? But that argument belongs to the Abolitionists of slavery, who do not reckon me in their number, and whose objects in this election are far more comprehensive than those of the Republican Party, which I defend. I leave the rights and the interests of the slaves in the States to their own care and that of their advocates; I simply ask whether the safety and the interests of twenty-five millions of free non-slaveholding white men ought to be sacrificed or put in jeopardy

for the convenience or safety of three hundred and I will deal with you, Mr. Seward, more truly than you have dealt with me, or even with your own party. So dealing, I demand of you, in the name of our common country, was not the question which you say I put to the North, and which you at-

Sir, your personal taunts are in the worst

less fraternity for the poor slave!

be abolished in defiance of the "welfare," where, except in the present slave States. to dishonoring personal attacks.

ly stated the principles and aims of your them on such a distinction as these? Even above all, in the overruling providence of other, they will stand by the country, they party, or you are ignorant of the force of supposing that they are wrong in this, and God, that I confidently trust a way will be will stand by every man and every party that the terms you use, and your personal that they ought to consent to be hemmed in found to hurl from power, and to cover stand by the Constitution. If it be postaunts degenerate into mere impertinence. and repressed with an irresistible and per- with public indignation, every party that sible, they will preserve our National Insti-Why, sir, do you suppose that it is consoon will death ensue? Still, did you ever our freedom, and our progress. in convocation last week. We have not of Justice. Equality and Freedom-Speech Christianity, or any conceivable sort of hear of any such thing happening in this We must not forget, sir, that the posture

the real perils of our condition. States a portion of the population is in a condition of servitude, which your great Northern States exists? What is it you action-the sole end of whose existence-- of fact, utterly untrue-and everybody can North, having changed her condition

In this spirit I deeply deplore the repeal of conflict with your great Rupublican party both the North and the slaves after a while? the Missouri compromise, and consider that act a great error of the Democratic party ed than the people of any free State are, or she values her supremacy over the South they will be more unanimous and determin- Now, sir, it is for the North to say whether ever were, upon any disputed question what- at such a rate as this; and whether, making -a still greater error of the South-as the event, I think, has proved. I did all a pri- ever. On the other hand, there is not, and slavery the pretext, she will pursue it unto vate person, situated as I was, seemed call. there never was, the least desire in any blood. I uttered but the simple truth, when slave State to sacrifice or to put in jeopardy I told Mr. Sumner she will find a million of ed on to attempt, to prevent the commission of that error. I foresaw and urged up- the safety or interest of any free State, fur- armed men ready to receive her. I repeated on the distinguished member of Congress ther than anything of that sort may be imwhose constituent I was -- with all the con- agined to be inseparable from a fair participa- added that her own soil will be as deeply sideration due to his great virtues and in- tion by the slave States in all the advanta- poliuted with blood as ours. I said what I fluence, and with all the earnestness allow- ges resulting from the union of all the States supposed could neither be misunderstood ed to an old and trusted kinsman, who lov- under one common government. So far nor denied, when I declared that the equalied him like a son-most of the evils which has it been otherwise, that numerous and ty of physical force was sufficient to leave have followed, and which still hang over powerful free States exists upon territory the issue dependent wholly on God's gift the country. I did it in vain. His con- conceded by slaveholding States, while not of a great captain. I uttered only what victions did not accord with mine. If they a foot of slave territory exists which was many millions will endorse, and no one that had, I believe he could have defeated the conceded by one of the free States of this I know of will deny, when I said that every act, if any one man could. Faithful to my Union. convictions and to my whole country then, I have not felt called on to discuss the heart a contest so frightful, but that not one I am not less faithful to both now. And in merits of your speech, or your principles, of us looks towards it with unmanly apprethis spirit I deliberately assert that, even if except so far as was necessary to defend or hension. Sir, it was ignoble in you to call the repeal of the Missouri compromise were to elucidate my own opinions and acts, di- these threats. They are solid arguments; starched and ironed to a perfection, destined only for a Chicago trip, and packed up
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good man will carefully consider every for and delivered to us, under a thousand ington, 1788. The year previous the same the question in your own form of stating it posed it to be--nay, than you make it out were reasons which seemed to me sufficient good man will carefully consider, every wise Ho -it is as nothing in comparison with the to require that I should write the letter to man ponder deeply, every brave man adprinciples you avow and the ends you pro- Mr. Summer, from which you have selected mit to be just, every sane man see to be contwo or three ineffectual dives for it, and Latin and Greek were taught, was opened, together as we are, for the sake of three or pose; nothing in the vastness of the evils and broken up a few thoughts; but I have clusive, against the counsel you give, and T. E. C. BRINLY & CO., which must result-the deliberate perfidy not supposed I was under any other obliga- the ends you propose. our efforts delicately, though unavailingly, cing school was taught. The first watchsuggested its position. In the meanwhile, maker who settled in Kentucky was Mr. shunning the question or shrinking from cious wickedness of the objects which are thought proper to attack it. If I have made selves completely from immense and duranteer of the objects which are thought proper to attack it. If I have made selves completely from immense and duranteer of the objects which are thought proper to attack it. If I have made selves completely from immense and duranteer of the objects which are thought proper to attack it. If I have made selves completely from immense and duranteer of the objects which are thought proper to attack it. If I have made selves completely from immense and duranteer of the objects which are thought proper to attack it. If I have made selves completely from immense and duranteer of the objects which are thought proper to attack it. after quietly removing the epidermin of a West, who commenced buisness in Lexingtit, would to God that I could so utter it sought. Why, sir, would to God that I could so utter it would fall like fire into the heart of lieve that there is no difference between relieve that the Drug and Hardware Store of Joseph Hall, Shelbyville, Ky., will be sanitary appearance of our party; -either made the first successful application of every man in this vast empire, and reecho pealing an act of Congress and subverting to your strictures, and because I thought ion of that state of opinion which is so per promptly attended to. from the penetration of the physician, or steam to navigation. He constructed a through the whole continent, till the latest the Government? No difference between it might be proper to explain more fully culiar to New York politics, and which has the sympathetic attraction that is said, by steam boat on a small scale, dammed up posterity should hear the sound and bless permitting all the Territories to do as they than I had done before, some of the matthink fit with regard to slavery, and dissol- ters called in question. In the end, I desire political career. However this might afving the Union on the slave line? No dif-to add somewhat in order to place the sub-fect our estimate of you as a man, it un-doubtedly gives distinctness to your positake, as to the best method of securing the aspect. fessional interest taken in him, began to county, in 1780. At one time there were other, as peace of the country, and committing the Whoever shall see fit to regard anything therefore, greater significance to what you House. very greatest political crimes in order to I say, will be pleased to remember that the utter. In like manner, it may be possible drive the country into civil war? No dif- testimony I bear and the principles I avow, that the current of my own thoughts may ference between an indiscreet attempt to are those of a person, who, during a life now receive a peculiar tinge from the state of Manufacturer in Boots equalize the rights of the two great sections leaning towards old age, has always occu- opinion which has always existed in Kenof the Union upon the most difficult of all pied peculiar relations to the subject of slanational questions, and a ferocious purpose to array those two great sections in deadly and endless hostility? Ah! Mr. Seward, that is neither the logic, the rhetoric, the mankind. Though men morality, nor the petitistics which the second must be a second must

taste, and give me no concern. The expo- ty-a distinction somewhat nice, and less many years and in so many utterences, I ad- liest years, as they have been the friends sition of the ethics of Christianity does in appropriate to a statesman than to one here firmly to the sum of the entire testi- and companions of my subsequent life. deed belong to my profession; and for my whom those old Romans you speak so mony I have borne under every vicissitude expect to mingle my dust with theirs; faithfulness and skill therein, touching your much about allowed to be called only a present movements, allow me to refer you grammarian, by which they meant a grade perfect consistency throughout,—I leave in an honored grave; and my children's to Mr. Sumner. The exposition of the ellow the sophists. You are not an Abolitionist, you say, but only a great Republicange to you; and there I take issue with you—if you mean what you insinuate, but shrink from uttering. Is it so, that are, but shrink from uttering. Is it so, that are, but shrink from uttering. Is it so, that are you have to mean a grade perfect consistency throughout,—I leave to my country to judge me justly. Loyal children already stand before me side by one of my own unalterable convictions, and to the ancient and perpetual testimony of the Church of God—loyal, none the differed with them about many aspects of the Church of God—loyal, none the low of any slavery, while the Great Release to the Commonwealth of Kentucky, this very question of slavery. But, sir, any conceivable end of government, much publicans will not allow of any more. They, and to the whole nation, of which Kentucky what is slavery to me, compared with the less the grand and immediate ends of it as with Mr. Sumner at their head, will attack is a part; I never uttered an opinion which lives, the fortunes, the honor, the safety of truly held by the American people, demand that slavery as it exists amongst us shall Great Republicans, will attack it every. What is the fate of a handful that slavery as it exists amongst us shall Great Republicans. and in utter disregard of the "safety" of That is to say, you make this limitation It cannot be denied, however, that a tell you, sir, it was mainly one turn of this the nation? Do you mean that? I so un- merely so far as the forms of law are con- very great change has manifested itself in deep, intense, hereditary feeling which pre-

into the besom of destruction, or we must if you see fit to assail me again, that you which the American people must now set- will not forsake those who share a common could escape hopeless shipwreck in its wealths, which believe that their existence of itself for the separation of the States and Since the world began no bond ever existed

them in this delectable way, and upon such slaves—the North has none. The South, precious distinction as this, upon the face therefore, is liable to a pressure from the of our earth? What the times demand, Mr. North to which the North is not liable from their country nor will they permit you to Seward, are statesmen—not grammarians. Seward, are statesmen-not grammarians. the South; and under that pressure, the What the country needs in the leaders of South may not only be expected to do, but parties, are not essayists and triflers with may be obliged to do, what she would gladthe stern passions which are afloat, but ly avoid, if she were fairly and justly treattrue men-honest, if they can be had- ed. Nor must we allow ourselves to forcompetent at least to deal in sincerity with get that this was not the original posture of State of Kentucky. Yet, there are instincts affairs-not the condition of things under in the breasts of upright men which seldom There remains one more statement in the which the Confederation, and afterwards err, and there are grand truths, which canparagraph you have devoted to me not less the Federal Constitution were formed—not remarkable than those I have already not the condition out of which the Union grow remarkable than those I have already no- the condition out of which the Union grew. ticed. You array the entire population of Originally, slavery was national in this greatest of the Free States, has the least speech, can be sure that its being thus far more bloody, makes it less to your liking. a portion of the population of the sixteen say that one mass consists of "three hundred obstacle to any united and national move." interest of all, that slavery should be abolished. Kentucky, the most exposed of all and fifty thousand slaveholders," while the ment, impulse or act-amongst colonies, profess to blame us for, but that which you other mass consists of "twenty-five millions and afterwards amonst States, every one of are yourself striving to accomplish, to a far of free, non-slaveholding white men."— which held slaves. I have no remark to greater extent, and in a far more aggrava- Then you demand whether the safety and make, sir, upon your favorite apothegm that ted form; for is not the independence of the the interests of the latter mass ought to be slavery is local, freedom national; nor any South as utterly incompatible with your sacrificed or put in jeopardy for the con- upon your argument, if it is allowable to Party," whose great meeting you address- principles, as the freedom of the slaves can venience or safety of the former. And the apply such a term to incoherent assertions, possibly be with ours? You speak with climax is reached in this little trick of ora- that it is beyond the power of municipal perpetual jealousy of the increase and ex- great bitterness of the repeal of the Missou- tory. "I hear no answer!" Mr. Seward, law to create slavery. It is enough, that tension of slavery;" and this instinct, as ri compromise, as an act covering all who you have been the Governor of the great slavery, if it exists at all, must have a place you point out, has worked always, till now, took any part in it, and especially the State of New York, and are now a Senator to exist in, and that as long as it does ex-South, with dishonor. And why? Because, in the Congress of the United States. If ist in a country of laws there must be laws out the Union. Gov. Johnson, of Pennsylvania, expressed himself opposed to any and all fusions which would make any othall business strictly suspended, with the exception of a little barbtering in outside lots.

and all fusions which would make any other party. And practice one body, by their natural affinity, for this sir, what then shall be said of your Great sible you should not know that, as matter low specific object. And so there must remain, position to sectionalism is the sentiment of a you argue, in the bosom of this great action—the sole end of whose existence—of fact, utterly untrue—and everybody can be party to the party to Republican Party, "an undying jealousy of as interpreted by yourself, is eternal bad see that, as matter of rhetoric, it is supre- respect to slavery, and at the same time The Platform adopted by these bolters the aggrandizement of slavery;" a jealousy faith to the Constitution itself and to fifteen mely ridiculous; and, considering the grav- changed her opinions, feels herself entitled Dru is as follows .- It is not such as we could which you say it is the very end of the Commonwealths, for the single purpose of ity of the subject, a piece of heartless trifl- to demand that the South shall be coerced, have desired; but it is not as objectionable party to "foster and direct" in a manner securing its own supremacy and that of the ling. If the slaveholding interest in this one way or other, to follow her example, "durable, perpetual." And, pushing this North, in utter disregard of the interests of country were as insignificant as you pre- in both respects; and feels herself entitled. THE PLATFORM .- The Select Committee exposition all through the body of your the whole confederacy, considered as one tend, the present condition of the public further, to use the powers of the National to which was referred various resolutions speech, you arrive at length clearly at the great nation, and with the deliberate pur- mine throughout the republic would be not Government to effect this object. Therepose to destroy the whole South, if that only the most inexplicable but the most di- upon she proceeds to organize parties, to shall be necessary to the accomplishment graceful phenomonon ever exhibited amongst exert her numerical majority, to assume of your object? It needed but two aggra- a civilized people. The hucksters in the authority, to shape the legislation of Convations to give to your principles a cast ut- city of New York, compared with its whole gress and the policy of the Federal Governterly revolting, and you have added both. population-the boatmen on our canals, ment, in a manner wholly regardless of the For you carefully teach that the principles contrasted with all the people of your State rights and interest of the South, and absoof this party are not the product of mod- -would be incomparably more weighty and lutely incompatible with its independence ern times, or of any sudden outburst pro- decisive elements with you than this hand- -if not its existence. This is, in effect, E. S. duced by any recent events; but that, stim- ful of detestable and powerless tyrants in a contest for supremacy at the North; for ulated, indeed, of late, they are, neverthe- the grasp of so many millions of freemen. safety at the South. It is a mere accident less, fundamental, primeval, and perpetual Whatever may be the number of slavehold- that slavery should be the immediate subat the North, running side by side with all ers in America, this at least is obvious upon ject of the conflict; an extremely dangerous Jeffe their sacred pledges to a contrary intent, your own showing-that the dread of them accident, indeed, from the nature of that from the earliest period of our history, has penetrated thirteen States so deeply institution. But the very conception itself And then to gloss over this transcendent, that they have dissolved all other political upon which the North enters upon the conhereditary perfidy, which you seek to fas- parties in order to form one great Republi- test is of itself a revolution. It is a revoten on the memory of your ancestors and can party, by means of which to preserve, lution which, carried into effect, upon any the character of your people, you profess if possible, their own liberty—a result so subject whatever, defeats not only the pos- Post Office. immense piety towards God, and bound- doubtful as apparently to fill you with the sibility of the Union, but defeats even its greatest anxiety! Whatever may be the very object. And carried into effect, with It is no part of my business, sir, to be a proportion of slaveholders to nonslavehold- reference to slavery, it makes civil war the statesman, nor am I, except in the widest ers in the slave States, it is past all doubt only refuge of the South, from perils which that in every one of them the great majori- are greater than civil war itself. I ask you, the States here represented, to request the what I have to say more perspicuous, I man, who loves his whole country, and is ready to do his utmost for every part of it. turbance of the institution, and that in the us-to fight the North at once, for to fight

> tion as a representative of opinion, and, morality, nor the patriotism which was have chosen to regard my opinions from Revolution, who had won the independtaught at our common Alma Mater; and different points of view, and to assail me ence of their country, and then conquered of any and every style, in the latest and most appro your high position has been dearly won if from all, at one time or another, I am not from the savage this fair and noble portion ved fashions, on short notice and reasonable terms.
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> > 200M zo Astrenca free yes, nor do they desire their freedom; for these rathe strong a far if they did, they could easily obtain it affections.— Exclange.

one of us deplored from the bottom of our

derstand you. I so understood Mr. Sum- cerned, and the powers of Congress are in- public opinion, both at the North and at vented this State six years ago-and preudge worthy of being specially assailed is ner. That I understand to be treason a- volved. Mr. Sumner will oppose it at all the South, within these thirty-five years; vented it again fifty years before that—and obvious enough. If it was the former, I gainst, if not under the Constitution; and, hazards; but as for you, not being an abo- a change which has been constantly progres- prevented it at first sixty-three years ago what is worse, treason against the country. litionist, the greatest particular hazard you sing in opposite directions of the two quarand the end of it must be that the North will brave is only the dissolution of the ters, and which has been influenced by a cipation. "We will not separate ourselves must sweep your "great Republican party" Union! May I ask the favor of you, sir, great variety of causes. The question from the slave States of the South. We settle your ethics of government with the would have the goodness to put yourself in the is no less than this-are they desirous, peril with us. Such was their language: if sword. And, sir, I will add this much an attitude more respectable than this? and are they capable, in the new posture of not wise, surely most loyal. And now, more to what I said to Mr. Sumner, name-ly: That if your party holds your doc-gerously excited, and here is one of its most longer one united and great people? This when every just and manly heart revolts trines, the North is far more deeply inter- conspicuous statesmen professing to lead question, as I view it, is one wholly inde- at the perfidy of the pretexts and the baseested in abolishing it than in abolishing public opinion; and, in the act of doing so, pendent of any consideration touching the ness of the methods resorted to, is there slavery. For no free people on the face of he places himself in a position absolutely nature of slavery; and it is the evil passions much reason to expect that these men will the earth could endure its permanent do- childish, pretending thereby to justify the of men, and not the essential nature of slave- change their nature? Do you imagine that minion; and no form of government could boundless perfidy of his principles, and the ry at all, by which the people are hurried for- no stronger bond exists between these peofail to become an intolerable despotism un- interminable mischief of his conduct. Can ward to the ruin of their country. Let slavery ple than exists between the factions which der its rule, and no condition of society you conceive, sir, that fifteen Common- be what it may, it affords no rational ground revel in the vitals of your own great State? hands. The safety of society is the very is threatened, which have arms in their civil war; and every good, wise, and pa- save amongst God's ancient people, which first condition on which society exists. Its hands, and guarantees as old as the countriotic man, let his opinions about slavery bound every man to his fellow, every State welfare is the second. Your principles try, and as firm as common blood and com- be what they may, ought to be ready to crush to all the rest, and all the States to the Nasubvert both conditions by denying both a mon glory can make oaths, compacts, and every political party which intimates that tion whose liberties they had conquered, place in the ethics of government. If you constitutions, will permit sixteen other it does. And such is my faith in human like the bond which pervades these fifteen do not mean all this, you have either false. Commonwealths to degrade and destroy nature, in the destiny of my country, and slave States. They will stand by each petually augmenting force of this sort, con- shall dare to wag a tongue against the great tutions precisely as they received them cerning which the only question is-how national safeguards of our independence, from the hands of their fathers. If inexorable necessity obliges them to do it, they will baptise those institutions in the blood world of ours? Did any fifteen States ev-er permit any sixteen States to smother is by no means the same. The South has They will never subvert the institutions of

> You, Mr. Seward, have much apparen ished. Kentucky, the most exposed of all the great Slave States, has the least interest of all that slavery should continue. New York will not abide by your principles-Kentucky will abide by mine. Your obedient servant,

ROBERT J. BRECKINRIDGE Danville, Ky., Nov. 6, 1855.

## Professional Cards.

DR. W. SINGLETON, AVING permanently located in Shelbyville, repectfully tenders his profession izens of the town and vicinity. opposite the Redding House. Jan 25, 1854

DENTISTRY.

DR. BENJAMIN L. STEPHENS, AVING located permanently in Shelbyville Ky., tenders to the citizens of the town and vi ne and Surgery. Office at Brown & Whitaker's; residence on Main neet, nearly opposite the "Redding House." Dec. 20, 1854

DR. J. F. HICKMAN. Office in the room over J. Hall's Drug Store,

CRAIG & ELLIOTT. TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Louisville, Ky. rompily attend to all business entrusted to their the Courts of Shelby, Spencer, Bullitt and

T. B. COCHRAN. MCHENRY & COCHRAN. A TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Shelbyville, Ky. Office on Main street, two doors east of the

JOSHUA TEVIS, A TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Shelby ville, Ky., will practice in the Courts of Shelby, and adjoining counties. Jan 4, 1854 Lm665

A TTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW, Shelbyville, Ky. Office in the brick building on the southwest corner of the public square

January 4, 1854 WM. P. JARVIS, TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Louisville, Ky. Of-fice on Jefferson street, near the Corner of Sixth. January 3, 1855

BROWN & WHITAKER, TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, will give prompt atlby and the adjoining counties, and in the Cour

TOffice in Hall's Building, first floor, two doors April 12, 1854 THOS. J. THROOP,
TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Shelbyville, Ky., has

removed his Law Office to the rocabove Joseph Hall's Drug Store. by the iron stair-way at the corner MES L. CALDWELL.

CALDWELL & TAYLOR, TORNEYS-AT-LAW. Shelbyville, Ki Office on the Public Square, west of the Con

DLOUGH MANUFACTURERS, Simpso

T. E. C. BRINLY & CO. October 26, 1853 ti719 S. MERGELL, uments. Tombstones, &c.

S Shop on the Public Square, near the Engine
House.

Oct. 3, 1855 bm820

JOHN C. PETRY,

it has been reached or must be maintained by such means as these!

You make a distinction between the Abolitionists and your great Republican par
Troin all, at one time of another, I am not from the savage this fair and note portion conscious of any serious change in these of it. I did not know then that these were opinions, from first to last. While I would not presume to justify every expression which may have fallen from me, during so these men were the playmates of my ear
January 17, 1856

Repairing done in the best manner, on short of it. I did not know then that these were notice.

The sons and daughters of Main street.

The sons and daughters of these men were the playmates of my ear
January 17, 1856

Nov 28, 1855



Henri F. Middleton, Editor and Proprietor

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1855.

Thomasson Council, No. 159, Of the AMERICAN ORDER, meets in the Court House, every THURSDAY NIGHT, at 7½ o'clock. HENRI F. MIDDLETON, President.

To Correspondents .- "I think of Thee," by C. L., will appear in our next issue.

Another Gold Pen .- We have just reived from Messrs. RAMSEY and BROTHER, Louisville, one of the finest Gold Pens hs .- They will accept our thanks.

The advertisement has not com-

week will not have its usual neat and well readers fully advised of the proceedings. executed appearance. The reason is, we have just put up a new press; and we have not yet got the exact hang of things. In

neglected. We will make up for it, by ad- have done almost every year. ditional assiduity, so soon as we get our harness well fitted on again.

rom the "Chicago Weekly Press," that the following remarks:

for \$25,000. Terms-\$10,000 cash, balance on time at 10 per cent, interest.

friends for aid in this enterprise. It will overdrawn. e seen, by reference to other papers, that sum nearly raised. We propose to give school-boy strife to a national struggle their thus described:

of unremitting toil and labor keeps us from making one in the multitude. The day has opened gloriously-auspicious of that glorious light and brightness with which the pure principles of the American party are illuminating the political world.

will accept our thanks for some very large good report, has done more for his counthat we have not space for it this week. It and extra fine Turneps. The General calls try; none have more fearlessly or more will appear hereafter. them, the genuine American Turnep.

NEW YORK .- The N. Y. Tribune gives aggregate is as follows: Headley (Ameri- glowing with undiminished effulgence. No the assemblage of Congress. can) 146,001, King (Black Republican) doubtful obscurity concealed from the pop-135,962. American plurality 10,039. S. ular eye his first steps toward fame and po-L. Selden, who was upon both Democratic sition. Not in the valley, but on the mountickets for Judge of Appeals is elected by a plurality of 7,745.

The Legislature stands as follows: Sen- cognize only the fulfillment of early promate-Democrats 4; Americans 11: Black ise. All this talent he has used with rare Republicans 17. House -Democrats 47: fidelity for the benefit of his country, with-Americans 38; Black Republicans 43.

jorily for Lieut. Governor 3202.

The entire Democratic ticket was elected These observations have been elicited by about the same majorities.

and their securities sold. The bills are thinks, on the subject of slavery-of the fighting was done,-the police coming off worh, according to the sums realized, the true devotion to the Union and the Consti- victorious. following figures: Bank of Connersville, tution, that inspires the breast of a genuine 87 cents; Wabash Valley Bank, 92 cents; Know Nothing; without bigotry-without A young man named Thomas was killed Greene County Bank, 81 cents: Merchants' sectionalism,-without State nepotism, just at Elizabethtown, on Friday last, by a stage Bank, Lafayette, 90 cents; Laurel Bank, 62 to the whole country-yet determined to driver, named Coleman. We have not cents; Government Stock Bank, 80 cents. protect from oppression, whenever begun. heard any particulars.

MARYLAND .- The official vote in Mary- Murders .- On the 17th instant, at Winsioner: McPhail, (American) 51,750, Gale, committed to jail.

crats, 9 Whigs, 8 Americans. The House Moore. The Tribune says, according to Dr. Jones being the principal sufferer .of Delegates count up thus: 14 Democrats, the evidence, it was a clear case of self-de- Capt. Daviess' loss is \$3,500. No insur-6 Whigs, and 62 Americans.

BELLEGE AN WEST OF THE Of Sales, advertised in the Shelby News, and by bills printed at the News Office.

November 28: Stock, crop, etc., of J A Glass. ber 30: Farm and Personal Property of T. December 3: Valuable Town Property in Versailles, by Geo C. Castleman See advertisement. December 10: Land, etc., by Com'rs Sanders a December 13: The Personal Estate of S B Moxley, dec'd See adv

December 14: Farm of Mrs. S W. Adams. See adv

December 20. The Property of Wm. and Geo. W. Harbison. See adv and bills

January 14: Negroes by Commissioner Bohannon, See advertisement

At private sale: A time Farm by James L. and Thomas I. Long See Advertisement. udiah W. Gill's very desirable Farm, near Clayvil lage. See advertisement.
The Town Property of Philip Adams. See advt.
Farm, of George Price. See advertisement.
The fine Residence of Mrs. Lane, in Shelbyville.
Residence of W. A. Jones. See adv.

SPECIAL NOTICES. Dr. J. A. McClelland. The attention of our readrs is called to the card of this gentleman. He ranks

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Read all the advertisements, old as well as new.

Eminence Fair .- The Stockholders the Union A. and M. Association will remember the meeting at Eminence, on Satture, and we would recommend our rea- urday next. Very important business is s to supply themselves with RAMSEY's to be transacted, and it is desired that eve- zines are to be mailed to subscribers direcry stockholder should attend.

Congress,-This body assembles on Monday next. The session will be an exciting any one who wishes them on application Apologies .- 1. The Shelby News of this one; and we shall endeavor to keep our to Thos. B. Cochrane, Esq., the Honorary Secretary for Shelbyville, Kv.

President's Message,-Whether we will Kansas.-The "Free State" Convention be able to give this document in our next of Kansas has concluded its labors, and a week or two more, so soon as we get up issue, depends upon the organization of the submitted a Constitution to be voted on by to the bearings of the "Masheen," The House. If it is received in time, our sub- the people, on the 15th December. scribers of course will be punctually serv- If the constitution is ratified it provides 2. We have been absent a good deal, for ed with it. The President has given no- for the election of Governor, Lieut. Govtwo or three weeks, making arrangements tice, that no advance copies of the Message ernor, Secretary of State, Auditor, Judge of about obtaining a new press; and since it will be sent out to the postmasters in the Supreme Court, Attorney General, and has arrived, we have had our hands full in leading cities this year, as has been here- members of the General Assembly, on the putting it up, and getting it in complete run- tofore done. This precaution is undoubt- third Tuesday in January; also, that the ing order. In consequence our editoral edly taken to prevent the obtaining of cop- General Assembly shall secure the enforceties have been necessarily very much ies surreptitiously, as some newspapers ment of the sixth section of the bill of rights before the fourth of July next.

X. Y. Z .- The "Louisville Courier" copies an extract from one of the letters of our stant was the 24th anniversary of the birth-Gone .- We see by the following para- correspondent, X Y Z,-introducing it with day of the Louisville Journal; and in an eloquent article the fact is announced.

the little lot mentioned by X. Y. Z, in one KENTUCKIANS ABROAD .- A correspondent of the Shelby News, who is writing REAL ESTATE SALES.—Thos. B. Bryan, nois and Wisconsin, in one from Chicago Esq., has sold to HENRY McCAULEY and of a recent date, notes the remarkable dif-South. Among those who united them-G. P. Adams, Esqs., lot 5, block 4, frac-ference apparent between the Kentuckian selves with the church was the Hon. J. W. tional section 15 addition, just south of in Kentucky and the Kentuckian in Illi- Moore, Circuit Judge of that district. ex-Mayor Gurnee's residence on Michigan nois. A friend at our elbow who lives out avenue, being 80 feet front by 180 feet deep, on the railroad, and is always in a hurry to be in time for the cars, and who is an excellent judge of "human nature," says the graph announces the re-election of the difference is occasioned by the numerous Hon. BENJAMIN FITZPATRICK (Democrat.) Friends, Come on .- Having obtained, railroads centering at Chicago. They com- to the U. S. Senate, for the term of six through the assistance of friends, a fine pel even a slow man to be fast, whether he years from the 4th of March last, when his Patent Cylinder Fast Printing Machine will or no, and the habit soon grows and costing some \$1000, we again appeal to our becomes fixed upon him. But to the extract-and we are assured the picture is not 79, Prior 45.

It is said that Mrs. John Tyler-who Rev. Robert J. Breckinridge, and was a Gardiner-is heir to a just-discov- our county, many of the farmers have sold nowledged and understood. We hope Hon, William H. Seward .- Late inci. ered fortune in England, by which she will their hogs at \$5 gross. hat we shall not be deceived in our calcu- dents have thrown these names into a get \$500,000. Think of John Tyler being ilt on the patriotism and gene- striking conjunction-a conjunction remar- accidentally President of the United State s rosity of our party. Let not our friends in kable from the intellectual features charac- accidentally marrying one of the handso-Shelby fall behind the citizens of Logan teristic of each,-remarkable from their di- mest women in America, and accidentally county, in well doing .- On the 7th inst., verse careers, which, after the lapse of having a fortune of a half a million ! the "Russellville Herald" proposed to raise nearly forty years, when age has ripened seventy subscribers, to pay for five years without decay all their powers, has again New Counterfeit fives on following: in advance at 82 per annum; on the 14th- brought "face to face" the old pupils of Dr. the Westminster Bank of Providence, R. I., a week afterwards-it announced the whole Nort,-transferring from the theater of are in circulation in the West. They are

conservative liberty.

even in this country!

tain top, he began his race. None are as-

tonished at his intellectual feats; but all re-

Seward, published in this issue. We offer

"The Shelby News" for six years at \$10 ocean-wide differences of opinion. The Vig.: Locomotive and four cars on the in advance: - will not our friends come and Kentuckian was always brilliant, logical, lower left end, with "5" above. Figure 5 though impulsive; wielding the keen Sala-Letter B. Dated May 1st., 1855. F. W. din blade of analysis, tempered in the fiery Anthony, Cashier, and D. Simon, President. flood of a magnificent rhetoric. Always in is written in the same hand writing. The deep earnest, whether in personal conflicts, worst featrue is the badly executed numwe have no doubt hundreds of true-hearted, vindicating his own fair fame and annihinoble-spirited Americans are assembling at the grand mass meeting at Louisville. Vindicating his own fair fame and annini-lating his foe; or in Synods contending for appearance of engraving and paper first-rate. the ancient faith and practices of the fath-

ers,-alike the same unbending man of stern A telegraphic despatch from Philaconvictions. Like Knox, ever ready to delphia, of the 20th, says: "Ex-Governor do his duty by the State and the kirk,- Crittenden was serenaded at the Girard the apostle and the patriot, there lives not House. He was introduced to a very large the man in this broad Confederacy of whom concourse of people by Mayor Conrad, dull. At St. Louis hogs are worth \$6 50. his country has more reason to boast, than and made an eloquent speech, returning of ROBERT J. BRECKINRIDGE. No man has thanks for the honor conferred, and the asked or received less at the hands of his cordiality of the welcome given him."

TURNEPS .- Gen. ROBERT DOAK countrymen; no man, through evil and We have the speech on file, and regret

powerfully announced the grand truths of a Mr. Dobbin, Secretary of the Navy, it is The first dawn of his career was the said, is compelled by bad health to resign. the full official vote cast for State officers splendor of a meteor; - and, strange to say, His annual report is finished; and his rein New York, at the recent election. The that meteor has become a planet, still signation will take effect immediately after

Turned Loose .- O'BLENNIS, a bully ruffian, of St. Louis, who unprovokingly killed an officer a few months since, has been let out of jail on bail, and turned loose upof \$40,000, which, of itself, shows the enor- figure. mity of the offence.

out leaving the private walks of life. He THANKSGIVING DAY .- To-morrow is has flung abroad his great thoughts on all Thanksgiving-Day,—set apart as a day of Wisconsin.—The official vote of Wis-subjects of a public character, instructing, rest from secular employments, of religious consin has been published. Barstow has as the Oracle of the Fountain did old Numa, worship and social re-union,-a day to been reelected Governor by 2878 over Bas- without lifting the veil of privacy. How reverently return praise to the Giver of all, ORD, Black Republican. McArthur's ma- great, a man may become without office, for blessings vouchsafed, for evils overcome, and for sorrows comforted. We trust it will be observed in a proper manby the able letter addressed to William H. ner and spirit.

INDIANA FREE BANKS .- The following that letter to the public as a complete ex- Some flat-boatmen and the police of Lou-Indana Free Banks have been wound up, ponent of all that a true American feels, and isville had a row on Monday; some hard

FIRE.-We learn from the Harrodsburgh ad at the late election, stands for Comp- chester, Ky., JAMES CLEVELAND was killed Ploughboy that the three story building of troller: Purnell, (American) 41,961 Bowie, by B. F. Owsley, with a hatchet. Both Capt. Samuel Daviess, occupied by J. J. (Democrat) 39,160 For Lottery Commis- were carpenters. Owsley was arrested and Jones as a storeroom, and the buildings adjoining, owned by Dr. C. L. Jones, were On the 21st instant, in Danville, Ky., destroyed by fire about one o'clock Satur-The Senate of the State stands, 5 Demo- JOHN ROSWELL killed SAMUEL CROCKETT day morning. Loss estimated at \$13,000, ance, except on J. J. Jones' goods.

THE COSMOPOLITAN ART AND LITERARY

subscribers' names from Honorary Secreta-

and Literary Association, in New York.

THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL .- The 24th in-

ALABAMA U. S. SENATOR .- The tele-

Association .- By referring to the first page The FRANKFORT COMMONWEALTH will be published daily during the approaching session of the Genour readers will find the advertisement of eral Assembly of Kentucky. A competent reporter this institution. It has now commenced will be in attendance in each Mouse, and an accurate its second year, and under much more fa- report of the proceedings of each day will be given that one man in Schenectady county has vorable auspices than the first. For the the ensuing morning. The Commonwealth will thus afford the most convenient medium of communication first prize Mr. Derby has succeeded in obbetween the members of the Legislature and their taining the celebrated "Genoa Crucifix," constituents, keeping the latter informed not only of to the production of which a monk devoted the manner in which their own local interests are years of his life in his solitary cell. This represented, but of the general course of legislative statue, known as the "Ivory Christ," was roceedings, and saving to the former the trouble and labor of a great deal of private corresponder exhibited through the United States a few which would otherwise be indispensable. Beside reyears since, and created a great sensation. ports of the proceedings of each House of the Ken-Marble busts of Washington and Franklin, tucky Legislature, the Commonwealth will furnish a ummary of Congressional proceedings, and of all executed by the great American sculptor, the more important items of the current news of the Powers, constitute other prizes, and, with day, foreign and domestic, political and miscellaneous, a large number of beautiful bronze statues, As it is supposed that important subjects claiming he attention of the General Assembly may prolong and about two hundred paintings, the list is swelled out to nearly double the size of fixed for that period; but in case of an earlier adjournnent, the subscriber will be compensated by receiv-Mr. Derby has this year overcome many ing the Weekly Commonwealth to the amount of the of the difficulties which he had to encoun- deficiency. ter last year. By the transmission of the

The Daily Commonwealth, for the session, will and forwarding the money, shall have the sixth copy ries to him, and then to the offices of the for his trouble.

magazines, there were often misrakes from The Weekly Commonwealth will be furnished to similarity in names. This difficulty will for 75 cents; and for a year, including the session, and come to the test as the maker, I will plow with now be entirely obviated, as all of the maga- for \$2 00. Persons procuring five subscribers to the you for a \$50 Pitcher, with a Plow of John T. Dasession weekly, or yearly weekly, and forwarding vis's make. Yours, respectfully, tly from the office of the Cosmopolitan Art money to us, shall receive the sixth copy free of charge Remittances may be made by mail at our risk. A. G. HODGES & CO.

Illustrated catalogues can be obtained by Frankfort, Ky, November, 1855.

The Hon. Jos. A. WOODWARD, late Surveys, and other authentic material. member of Congress from South Carolina, is out in an address in favor of the Ameri-

The prices charged for the transpor-York have been increased from \$700 to \$1,- all about 180 maps and plans, on about 110 sheets. 300 per 100 head. In consequence of this, the N. Y. Times says, Western owners have resolved to pack beef at home and ship to New Orleans.

STOCK IMPORTING COMPANY .- The Mays ville Eagle says the farmers around Germantown, Ky., have already contributed some \$7,000 in \$200 shares towards a fund of \$15,000, for the purpose of importing the very best stock that can be purchased for checking any spirit of speculation.

A revival of religion has just closed in Mt. Sterling, with the M. E. Church, Hemp is offered freely, but the demand as the range for common prime .-- Maysville Eagle 29th.

Commercial Intelligence.

CORRECTED UP TO MONDAY EVENING Hogs .- We learn that at Mrs. Turnham's

Hogs.—We learn that at Mrs. Turnham's sale, in this county, on the 15th instant, a lot of forty fat hogs sold at over \$6 per 100 lbs. gross! and stock hogs sold at about term expires. The vote stood, Fitzpatrick \$15 per 100 lbs. gross! We learn that, in the northern section of

We had no papers from Louisville on

Monday; but learn that there had been no change in prices. The slaughtering opecally as the weather and supply will admit. The "Courier" of Saturday has the

Hog KILLING-SALES .- The weather is favorable, but receipts are light. The drovers and farmers in the adjacent counties continue firm in asking \$5 gross, with no transactions. Along the upper counties most of the hogs have been contracted for at \$4 50 gross. We hear of sales of 2,000 green shoulders and sides at 6 cents, and 7½ cents; 600 hams at 8 cents; and sales of at 10 and 10% cents. .

The Journal says:

buyers at \$6 50 net. Our telegraphic dis- give me an early call. patch from Cincinnati reports the markets

The Springfield (Ills.) Journal, of Monday, says: We understand that drovers ing to realize for their hogs at \$5 50, but that offers at that figure were not acceeded to by packers in this city. Hogs appear to be drooping, and the expectation of holders have somewhat subsided.

The Alton Courier of the 16th says: Beef packing commenced in this city a few days since, and 1600 head of cattle have been slaughtered, and 200 are now in the yards. Prices so far have ranged from \$5 to \$5 50 to \$6 per hundred pounds, accor-

ding to quality. Pork packing will commence in about ten days. We hear of contracts for over 3000 head of hogs, at \$5 to \$5 121 per undred pounds. Six dollars per hundred have been paid in some cases, but it would on society. The bail given is to the amount be difficult to contract further at so high a

> On Monday, hogs were selling at Louis ville at \$6 25@\$6 50, nett.

[From the Louisville Courier.] LOUISVILLE MARKET. RAGGING AND ROPE-We hear of small ales at 17@174c, and rope at 84 COAL—Retail sales of Pittsburgh at 12@124c;

Omeroy at 10c.
COTTON AND COTTON YARNS—Sales of middling at 7@11c; batting, 10@11. Cotton yarns are firm at 8@10c & doz, & ct off for cash. CORDAGE, &c—Small sales Manilla cordage at 16@16c; oiled and tarred cordage at 12@15 & b.—Sales baling hemp twine at 12@13; packing twine, 25@20c. CANDLES-Sperm candles, none; star candle

n lots, at 26c, 7 p ct off for cash; pressed tallov andles at 12@13; common mould, 11@13c for best FEATHERS—Sales of prime at 31@32; com ion, 25@30.
FLOUR AND GRAIN—Extra brands \$7.75@8 Wheat \$1 50; Oats 30@35c; corn 33@50. GROCERIES—Rio coffee, 11@111c; molass

40(@45c; sugar, 64@7c; rice 74c HEMP—The receipts small, with sales at \$ 145 ## The Tree Tecepts Small, with Sales at \$4.75 (## 155.5 ) ton.

HIDES—We quote: green slaughter, 6c; Missouri dry, 12@13; dry salted, 10@12c; dry flint, 12@15.

PROVISIONS—Pork is firm, with sales of mess pork at \$20 00; bacon clear sides 124; should ers @104c, and 12@13 for bagged hams Lard 11@12c for with

r prime, SEEDS—Sales of clover, \$6 00@6 60 p bushel SEEDS—Sales of clover, \$6 00/26 60 \$\psi\$ bushel; timothy, \$3 25; bluegrass, \$1; cleaned bluegrass, \$1 50/20 00; Flax=eed \$1 60.

SALT—Kanawha, 45c \$\psi\$ bushel; alum, 50c; Turks Island, 50c; Liverpool, \$2 50.

TOBACCO—The sales Saturday amounted to 14

The Russian Minister at Washingon, it is stated, has commissioned farmers in several States to purchase horses for the Plant here your DIMES-Reap thence your DOLLARS Russian service. The Albany Argus says an order for 20,000.

Democratic Meeting .- We are requested to state, that the Democrats of Shelby county will meet at the Court House, on the second Monday of December, to appoint delegates to the State Convention masseble at Frankfort on the 8th of January, 1856.

A CARD.

SHELBYVILLE, KY., Nov. 22, 1855. EDWARD BRINLY,

Dear Sir: - By the merest accident, my atten n was called to a note addressed to me through the advertising columns of the Louisville Journal, over your signature. You first assert that you have its session to three months, the price of the paper is a better Plow than mine, and propose to plow with me for "a \$10 cup," using one of your Steel Plows. You contested with me at the last Fair of the Union Agricultural and Mechanical Association for the Premium, and it was awarded to my Plow. If you ropose to compete again with the same Plow exhibe \$1 50. Any person procuring us five subscribers, bited by you on that occasion, I must respectfully decline. I am satisfied with the award of the Judges, and do not consider your Plow as possessing sufficient merit to deserve such notice, as the test you subscribers, during the session of the Legislature, propose. If, however, you will manufacture a Plow, T. N. ALLEN.

> Something New.-Colton's American Atlas AND ATLAS OF THE WORLD, illustrating Physical and Political Geography, constructed from Official

The "American Atlas" contains separate Maps every State and Country of North and South America and the West Indies; in all, about one hundred naps and plans, on about sixty-one sheets The "Atlas of the World" includes, besides the

series of Maps contained in the American Atlas, ation of beef cattle from Cincinnati to New about an equal number, representing the States and Countries of Europe, Asia, Africa, and Oceanica; in The maps of these two Atlases exhibit, true reprentations of all works of public improvement, completed or projected, such as lines of railroads, canals,

plank roads, stage roads, &c. Each Atlas is illustrated with letter-press descrip tions of the countries delineated, exhibiting a full account of their geography, resources, commerce, and general interests, and the statistics relative to the

ral subjects treated upon. Works such as the above designated, have long been demanded by the enlightened portion of the general public. Every effort, indeed, has been used by the Publishers to furnish, both in reference to artistic excellence and literary ment, works creditable money. No one person is permitted to alike to the genius, talent, and skill of America, and hold more than one share of stock, thus much superior in every respect to any former productions of a like nature. The utility of such works all is not limited to any class, but is co-extensive with the sphere of civilized humanity, and while they meet the wants of the man of Science, the Navigais limited. We quote \$7@7 25 and \$7 50 tor, the Traveler, and the Merchant, they are of especial value in the Family Circle and Schoolroom. Mr. E. L. CRAW, the Agent for this county, is now at the Redding House, and will call upon the citizens of the county and town. In the meantime,

MARRIED,

DR. J. A. MCCLELLAND. son street, between 4th and 5th, Louisville, Ky. All operations pertaining to the Dental Art, performed in the most careful and thorough manner. Prices those of Eastern Cities, and work war-Nov 28, 1855 hm828

FRANKFORT, KY. JOHN T. ROBERTS, Proprietor.

PRIVATE BOARDING.—MRS.
ROSS informs the farmers of the county that, on Court days, and at all other times, they can be furnished with meals at her house, at very moderate prices. And travellers and transient visi-2,000 barrels and tierces of No. 1 new lard tors to Shelbyville will find her house a pleasant one,

THE HOG MARKET.—We heard of no SECURE THE SHADOW!-This transactions yesterday, except a few small ing DAGUERREOTYPES, and as I am making lots of light hogs at \$6 25 net. The pens arrangements to start south in a few weeks, I would were nearly all empty. Nothing was done like for all triends with whom I have engagements, in piece meats or lard. There were ready to call early. All persons indebted to me will please JNO. W. WILLIAMS.

G. SCHUE, SURGEON DEN-Shelbyville. Having practiced in Scott county for during the last day or two have been will- four years, he feels confident of giving entire satisfaction in all operations connected with his profession Office—In the brick building, in the rear of the Old Clerk's Office.

> INSURANCE AGAINST FIRE.
> The Shelbyville Fire, Life, and Marine Insurance Company continue to make insurances agains fire on buildings located in the country, detached ouildings in villages, and on stocks of merchandize. This Company take no risks on hulls of steamboats, ships at sea, or on property in large cities. They seek no business but a cautious one, and having few agents, their affairs are perfectly under their knowledge and control.

The Agents of this Company are:

J. M. OWEN, Shelbyville;

LEWIS SUBLETT, Versailles;

P. M'GRATH, Harrodsburg;

JOHN MUIR, Bardstown;

Shelbyville, Sept 27, 1854

DR. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN celebrated medicine spoken of in terms of the highest commendation, and we honestly believe that it is one of the best advertised for the complaints for which it is recommended. They are pleasant to the taste, and can be taken under any circumstances by the most delicate stomach. The press far and wide, have united in commending this invaluable remedy for dyspepsia, debility, &c.; and such are the healing effects of this panacea, that we hope it may be in-troduced to every family where dyspepsia has, or is likely to have a victim.

Ellingwood & Co., agents. May 30, 1855

CARTER'S SPANISH MIX-Diseases, Liver Complaint, Neuralgia, Dyspepsia, Diseases, Liver Complaint, Neuralgia, Dyspepsia, Costiveness and Piles, are all relieved and cured in an incredidle short space of time, by Carter's Spanish Mixture, the great tonic and purifier of the blood.—
It contains not a particle of Mercury, Opium, or any noxious drug; is perfectly harmless, and has cured more than five hundred cases of disease.

We can only refer the reader to the certificates, a few of which may be founnd in another column, and all of which are detailed in full around the bottle. It is the greatest of all Spring and Fall Medicines, and possesses an influence over the blood truly remarkable.

J. L. Ellingwood & Co., Agents.
June 6, 1855

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NOTICE. Good Bullocks and Cows, choice at 7½c: fair at 6c, and rough at 2@3½c gross.

Hogs—From Carrolton and Milton, Ky., and Edinburg Ind., slop-fed at 5½ to 5½ and choice at 6c.

Sheep and Lambs—Sheep from \$1 25 to \$4 00;

Lambs at \$1 50.

Lambs at \$1 50. HAVING sold my interest in the late firm of SHACKELFORD & WHITAKER, and being exceed-

New Adbertisements.

SALE.

ON FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1855, the subscriber, intending to change his mode of life, will sell at public sale, all his stock, consisting of 7 Horses, 14 Steers, 6 Cows, 4 Calves, 5 Colts, fat and stock Hogs. Also, my crop of Corn and Oats, House and Kitchen Furniture. TERMS. A credit of 12 months will be given sums over \$5; sums of \$5 and under cash in JAMES W. GOODMAN.

DISSOLUTION. THE Firm of WILLIAM JARVIS & CO., lately engaged in the Beef and Pork Packing Business, is hereby dissolved by mutual consent, the partnership having expired. Either party is authorized to is hereby dissolved by murua.

ship having expired. Either party is authorized to ship having expired. Either party is authorized to use the name of the firm in liquidation. All those indebted will please call and settle as soon as possible WILLIAM JARVIS, STEPHEN H. MYLES, ISAAC F. COLLIER.

THE Beef and Pork Packing Business will b WILLIAM JARVIS. Louisville, Nov. 23, 1855

LAND AT PUBLIC SALE: WE will offer at public sale, ON MONDAY,
DECEMBER 10, 1855, it being Court day, in
the town of Shelbyville, A TRACT OF LAND,
containing 110 acres, lying on Bullskin, 6 miles west
from Shelbyville, on the Aiken's road. It is as good
land as any in the county.
Personstwishing to see the land, can call on T. N.
Allen, who lives near the premises.
Terms made known on day of sale.

J. G. THOMPSON,
T. N. ALLEN, and others.
Nov. 28, 1855

Nov. 28, 1855

STOCK AND CROP A T PUBLIC SALE.—Having sold our Fari we will, on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3 1855, sell to the highest bidder, at the farm on which wm. Harbison resides, lying on the turnpike leading rom Shelbyville to Taylorsville, 13 miles south rom Shelbyville, and near Zaring's Mills, the fol-

lowing property:
15 head of Horses, among which are 6 broad
Mares, and 2 fine Saddle Horses, 18 fine two year old Mares, and 2 nne Saddle Horses; 18 nne two year old Cattle, 10 yearlings, 4 calves, 8 milch cows; 150 stock Hogs; 1 yoke of Oxen; 1 fine young Stallion; 2 mule Colts; 100 bushels of Hemp Seed; 40 bushels Rye; a large lot of Corn in the crib; a lot of Hay; a lot of Irish Potatoes; 3 Wagons, one an Ox-Wagnon; a lot of Fencing Posts and Plank; 15 acres of Hemp, spread on the ground; House and Kitchen English &c.

Furniture; Farming Utensils, &c.
TERMS. A credit of nine menths will be given on all sums over \$10; sums of \$10 and under cash in hand, purchasers to give bond and approved secur before the property is removed. Sale to commence at 9 o'clock, A. M.

WM. HARBISON,

GEO. W. HARBISON.

W. D. BOWLAND, Auctioneer. November 28, 1855

PUBLIC SALE. ON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1855, I will sell to the highest bidder, at public sale, on the premises, THE FARM, on which I now reside, in Shelby county, Ky., 1½ miles southeast of Eminence, and three-fourths of a mile from the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad, containing about 80 acres. It is well timbered and watered, and is in a good neighborhood. The improvements are a comfortable Stone House, containing four rooms and a good cellar; and all necessary outbuildings.

There is adjoining the premises, over 100 acres of land for sale. Those wanting more land, can add land for sale. Those wanting more land, can ad

At the same time and place, several work Horses and Brood Mares; two choice Saddle Nags; 40 head of Sheep; 20 Fat Hogs, among them several brood Sows, Gilts, &c.; a lot of Steers; Corn, Oats, Farming Utensils, &c. A Negro Woman and three children—the oldest child, a girl large enough for a nurse The woman is a good house servant.

Terms. The Farm will be sold as follows: one third to be paid when possession is given; the

he invites persons to call at Mr. Armstrong's and examine the work. months will be given, on all sums over \$5; sums \$5 and under cash in hand.

THOS. M. BUFORD. ADMINISTRATORS' SALE.

ON THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1855, at the late residence of Sampson B. Moxley, dec'd. nal Estate of said decedent, consisting of Household and Kitchen Furniture; Farming Uten sils; two Wagons and Gear; Carriage and Harna a lot of good stock Hogs; 26 beef and 12 year Cattle; 10 Cows, some with Calves; some very Calves, just weaned; 10 Horses, including excel

large lot of Wheat and Rye; three tons of clear TERMS. A credit of 12 months will be given on

TERMS. A credit of 12 months will be given on all sums over \$10, purchasers giving bond and approved security; sums of \$10 and under cash in hand. Bond must be given or the cash paid before any property is removed from the premises.

MARTHA D. MOXLEY,

GEORGE L. HARBISON,
SAMPSON B. MOXLEY, Adm'rs of S. B. Moxley, dec'd Nev 14, 1855

L. HUNT & CO'S GRAND DISTRIBUTION.—\$30,000—FOUNDED ESTATE!—This firm, successors to B. SECOND GIFT ENTERPRISE,

On Saturday, December 29th, 1855, at Frankfort, Ky.
This munificent Enterprise affords one prize to
every ten tickets, and outvies any ever offered to the merican public. Nay, it is universally admitted to ap the climax of any ever presented to the world. t embraces 3000 magnificent prizes, to-wit: One Farm of 300 acres, valued at \$10,000; seven comfortable homes, all located in the very heart of Ky; 16 fine Pianos; 40 Ladies and Gentlemen's Lever Watches, besides an' infinity of rare valuable and useful Gifts, such as ladies' silver mounted lace Scissors, Gold Thimbles, fine Gold Rings, furnished Toilet Boxes, elegant Prints, &c., &c., the whole of the 300 splendid Gifts being valued at \$30,000!

In shares of One Dollar each. All of which will be sent to any part of the United States free of charge, by Adams & Co.'s Express and also by mail at the close of the drawing.

Everybody is invited to join the crowd of daily purchasers, and become the happy recipient of the favors of the Goddess Fortune, as this may be the final opportunity to secure her Gifts.

For particulars see large handbills, they will be forwarded to any part of the United States. Postmasters and Agents will do wall to examine the liberal ters and Agents will do well to examine the liberal List of Premiums, appended to the bills, 20 per cent

iscount on all sums of \$5 and over. Remember that all communications by mail will promptly bring return tickets, if addressed to
L. P. HUNT & CO., Louisville, Ky. THE MOTHER'S RELIEF. CARTER & CO.'S CELEBRATED VE-GETABLE COMPOUND, warranted a cer-

entive and speedy cure of the most tedious and painful disease that mothers are afflicted with:

THE SORE BREAST. And it is considered by those that have used it, the greatest External Remedy of the age for all kinds of Sores, Wounds, Ulcers, Bruises, Strains, Burns Glandular Swellings, Stiffness of the Joints, &c., either of man or beast. It has also proven itself to

curative qualities:
This is to certify, That I was afflicted with Sore
Breast for several weeks, and had some three or four of our best physicians attending me, but none could without the desired effect, they concluded that it would have to come off to save my life, and had prepared their instruments to operate on my breast, when a friend advised me to try L. Carter's Compound, as she knew it to be a good remedy. I immediately sent for a box, and applied a portion of the Compound to my breast, and applied a portion of the Compound to my breast, and inless than twenty-tour hours I was entirely relieved of all pain and uneasiness, and I am happy to say that a permanent cure was effected in a short time, and I can cheerfully recommend this Remedy to all mothers afflicted with Sore Breast.

Mrs. I. F. MILLER,

Short street Levington Ky

Short street, Lexington, Ky
This is to certify, That we, the undersigned him used L. Carter's Compound, severally for Sore Breast, Rheumatism, Piles, Bruises, Strains, &c., and recommend to it all those afflicted with similar

REBECCA GEORGE, EDW. TONNY, N. THOMPSON, do W. ALLEN, Fayette county. The above are only a few of the testimonials that

we could give it necessary as to the efficacy of this celebrated Compound, and we do not present this article to the public as a newly gotten up nostrum, but an article that has been used in private practice successfully for the last thirty years, and has never failed to effect a permanent cure in the most severe cases, when used according to directions ises, when used according to directions. Manufactured only by
L. CARTER & CO., Box No. 38,
Lexington, Ky.
To whom all orders must be addressed for Agencies.

A liberal discount made to the trade.

For sale by J. HALL, Shelbyville; H. B. Oliver,
Simpsonsville; Jacob Lighter, Clayvillage; Richard
Radford, Bagdad; John G. Farmer, Christiansburg,

TAKEN UP AS A STRAY BY C. L. WHITE, of Shelby county, D miles northwest from Shelbyville, on the Smock road, one Iron Grey MULE, about 134 hands high; 3 years old; appraised to \$75. Given under my hand as a Justice of the Peace for the above county, this 7th day of November. 1855.

J. E. SODOWSKY, J. P. S. C.

November 21, 1855 NOTICE. THE Partnership between W. H. FORWOOD, and W. C. MARTIN, was, by mutual consent of the parties, dissolved on the 26th of October, 1855.
W. H. FORWOOD.

WHEAT AND RYE. AM prepared to pay the highest market pri CASH, for WHEAT and RYE, delive e. Ky. JOHN T. STOUT. Louisville, October 10, 1855

Nov 21, 1855

SELLING OUT AT COST. THE undersigned is selling out AT COST, the Drugs, Medicines, Perfumery, Liquors, &c., at the stand of Geo. T. Moore, in Shelbyville. All persons indebted to Geo. T. Moore, are requested to come forward and pay up, and thereby save costs; and those having claims against the same are requested to present them.

THOS. J. THROOP,

Assignee of Geo. T. Moore.

Oct 31, 1855 Assignee of Geo. T. Moore. MERCANTILE

TRE AND MARINE INSURANCE CO., of Covington, Ky. Chartered Capital, \$500,000.

WM. T. PHIPPS, President. A. C. EDWARDS, Secretary.
J. L. CALDWELL, Agent, Shelbyville.
October 17, 1855

1892

ÆTNA INSURANCE CO., OF HARTFORD, CONN.—Chartered 1819. Cash Capital, \$300,000. Especial attention given to Insurance on Farm Property, Dwellings and Outbuildings. Insures such buildings or contents n a very favorable manner, for 3 or 5 years.

Losses promptly paid in Cash, and equitably dijusted.

Also, insures Stores. Warehouses. Buildings or

Contents and Personal Property generally, in town or country, at rates as low as consistent with the hazirds taken, and Inland Insurance against the Perils of Navigation.

J. L. CALDWELL,
Agent at Shelbyville, Ky. October 17, 1855

WANTED.

A PERSON suitable to take charge of the Poor House Farm, belonging to Shelby county, sit-ate about three miles from Shelbyville, and containg about 135 acres of first rate land. Applications can be made to the undersigned.

JOHN HALL,

T. B. COCHRAN, T. G. DUNLAP,

AUDITING CLAIMS. W D Bowland, Sheriff, &c. In Equity.

Oct 17, 1855 ti822

Peter Cline's Heirs and Creditors THIS case having been referred to the undersigned, as Master in Chancery of the Shelby Circuit Court, for the purpose of receiving proof of claims connected with said cases, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that I will attend at the Commissioner's Office, in the town of Shelbyville, on the second Monday and the following day, in November, December, January, February, and March, to been December, January, February, and March, to hear and take proof of all claims, &c., proper to be taken in said case; and all claims, &c., at issue in said case are expected to be filed on or before the second ase are expected, 1856.
I'uesday in March, 1856.
HENRY BOHANNON, M. C.

Educational Notices. KENTUCKY

FEMALE COLLEGE. THE Trustees of the above Institution, having purchased "W. F. HILL'S FEMALE COLLEGE," purchased W. F. Broad-occupying that most beautiful site in the eastern part of Shelbyville, formerly owned by Rev. W. F. Broadmainder in one and two years, without interest. The terms for the Negroes will be made known on day of sale. On all the other property (except the Fat Stock, which will be sold for cash) a credit of nine ty, respectfully inform the public that the First Session commenced on the last Monday in August, 1855.

The Collegiate Year will be divided into two Sessions of five months each, without vacation, except Christmas Holydays.

The College Buildings are almost entirely new, having been built in the last four years, and we will enture to assert that, for comfort and co

welve acres.

The Boarding Department of this In be under the direction of Mr. Sam'l LAWRENCE and Lady, formerly of Woodford county, Ky., in whose family the President, his lady, and the Female teachers will reside as boarders, who will care for the hou-als, manners, health, and comfort of the young ladies committed to their charge. Pupils from a distance are expected to board in the Institution. Govern-ment firm,—but parental.

The pupils will be required to attend church on Sabbath with the President, and family, unless other-wise requested by their parents or quardians.

wise requested by their parents or guardians.

Rev A. B. KNIGHT, President, and Professor of Mental and Moral Science, etc.

Rev J. W. Goodman, Professor of Languages, etc.

W F Hill, Professor of Mathematics, etc. J L CALDWELL, Esq. Professor of Political Science. Miss M A POTTER, Teacher of Natural Sciences, etc Miss S J THORNTON, Principal Primary Department Miss M A MONROE, Assistant Primary Department Miss MARY J BRIGHT, 1st Pofessor of Music. Miss Mary J McGaughey, 2d Professor of Music

Diplomas will be granted to such young ladies CHARGES-for Session of Five Months: Board, including washing, lights, and fire in sleeping rooms, morning and night,

l'uition, in Primary Department, l'uition, in Collegiate Department, (Junior Class) Cuition, in Collegiate Department, (Senior Use of Instruments. Drawing and Painting,

No extra charge for Ancient and Modern Languages.
30 One-half of all charges payable in advance.
No deduction made for absence, unless in case of rotracted illness. Pupils received at any time, and harged to the end of the session.

T. J. DRANE, Chairman. July 25, 1855

SHELBYVILLE FEMALE COLLEGE.

cepting one week during the Christmas Holydays)
when a general examination of the pupils will take
place, and Diplomas be conferred upon those pupils
who have completed the course of study prescribed.
Inasmuch as the Shelbyville Female College has been

aughters to place in a Boarding School. Terms, per Session of Five Months: uition, in Preparatory Departm tion, on Piano and Guitar, each

Vocal Music and Penmanship by a skilful instruc-Board of Instruction

Moral Science, &c. Rev. G. J. Reed, Teacher of Mathematics, Che istry, &c.
Miss S. Merrill, Teacher of Botany, Natural His tory, &c. . Катzenвасн, Teacher of Piano and Vocal Music.

F. A. PFAFFENSCHLAGER, Teacher of Guitar and Vocal Music, Painting, Penmanship, &c. Mrs. M. L. Reed, Teacher in Preparatory Depart-

D. T. STUART, G. J. REED.

FRANKFORT HIGH SCHOOL THE Tenth Semi-Annual Session of this School will commence on Monday, the 3d day of Sep

The eourse of study prepares young gentlemen to enter the Sophomore year in college, and it includes a thorough practical training in Book-Keeping and Surveying. The location of this Institution is retired and pleasant. The buildings are new, thoroughly warmed, and perfectly ventilated. The Gymnasium is airy and pleasant. The past success of this School is the best guarantee for its usefulaess. The services of Mons. Legeay have been secured as teacher of French.

A limited number of pupils received.

E. ALFRED GRANT. Frankfort, Aug 15, 1855

SARAH KIDD, Lexington, Ky.

Terms.—Tuition, board and washing per session, \$80—invariably in advance. Extra for French, \$10. No other extras.

You are no proud, high-born beauty. Heroine of old romance;— Never Knightly gallant for you Crossed a sword or broke a lance; Never crowd of anxious suitors, For your favor bent the knee; You're no Queen of Hearts, my Bessie. Sovereign Queen of only me

You are no strong-minded woman, Ink-stained to the finger-tips; Never word of Greek or Latin, Passed those little rosylips; Never call from Heaven sent you Don Quixote like to roam;
This your only mission, Bessie,
To make glad one heart and home.

You have none of all the graces Novel heroes most affect; Your's is not the face or figure Charles Augustus would select; You are only simple Bessie, Gentle, trusting, loving wife: Yet your coming was the coming Of the angel of my life.

For the ghosts of hopes that haunted All the restless years before, When you crossed the threshhold, Bessie

Passed beyond the open door:
Care and evil vanished, conquered
By the love-light in your eye;
Truer life and love has won me,
Tho' I cannot tell you why. Why do you, my darling Bessie, Love the sunshine, love the flowers? Love the quiet and the stillness Of this little home of ours?

Would you analyze all pleasure.
As the urchin breaks his toy?
While you learn the secret of it, You will lose the subtle joy. Why I love you? Why I love you? Never ask the question more; I can only answer simply

As I answered you before, That I love you, dearest Bessie. Love you only, love you well; But the reason why I love you, That is more than I can tell.

## Miscellaneons.

A SHREWD WIFE;

Or, an Unprofitable Trip to the Gold Regions .- BY WILLIAM H. THOMES.

looked hard at his wife, a pretty little wo- loneliness of her condition. man with large blue eyes; "I think that I For a week or two she was low-spirited

she appeared to be very busy turning out a posed and reconciled to his absence. Mr. Dana ceased speaking.

farm?" the wife asked at length.

"I'm making a living, perhaps, but it's only by by hard work. Now, if I should go next. have a great many more comforts than we are blessed with at present."

for to make us contented, and I'm sure I

"Yes, we have enough to eat and clothes to wear, but we can't buy lots of good furniture, and have a piano, like 'Squire Bolton. I wish to be rich as he is, and then I sing from his chair, and walking back and forth in the kitchen with energy.

with all of his wealth," said the wife. "Well, I know that, but who could be

contented with such a wife as he has ?-She's either crazy half the time, or else-" "Hush!" cried Mrs. Dana, with a re-

proachful look; "remember, if she has faults, so have we all." "But what I meant, Nelly, is that if he

had such a wife as I've got, and with his wealth he couldn't help being happy." "And yet you want to leave a wife that you think so highly of," Mrs. Dana said, with a reproachful look.

"But don't you see that it is for your Nelly, that nothing in the world would induce me to quit you, unless it was the hope of making a fortune in a short time. I wouldn't be gone longer than a year, and

composure, as she askedwhile gone?"

"I will get my youngest brother to come and live here, and carry it on. You shall be left in full charge, Nelly, with power to do as vou please.

"Give me a week to think of it," the wife replied; "at the end of that time I'll make up my mind whether to consent to your going or not."

Mr. Dana was too well pleased to obtain even this concession, to argue any farther that day, and after bidding his wife read the accounts in the newspaper, containing the latest news from California, he started off He pulled his cap over his eyes to prevent to his work.

should want to use it.

to his capital, and when he thought he well repaired, and just as we was thinking through a great depth of milk. If, thereshould like Jane Perkins for a wife, and that his wife and brother had done remark- fore, milk is desired to retain its cream for proposed for her, and was accepted, he ably well, the train on which he had rode a time it should be put into a deep narrow pying, and was doing as well as any young his farm. He groaned in anguish at the completely of cream, it should be poured

many a hearthstone desolate, and many a railroad company had swindled her. wife to mourn for her absent husband.

Twice during the afternoon did she peruse the paper, and each time her resolution of not consenting to her husband's departure grew weaker, until she finally made up her mind, if he asked her consent again, she would give it ..

Mrs. Dana was a woman of considerable energy of mind. Ever since a child, she had been obliged to labor, and by her contact with the world she had acquired a knowledge of business, which did not, however, impair or detract from the natural modesty of a good woman's heart or mind.

band again alluded to the subject uppermost in his mind. A company was about to leave Windsor, and many of the young He had received for a narrow strip of land ever saw a beauty worth the first red cent? will be able to read, write, stand, walk, men of the town were enrolling their names. as much as he had given for the whole farm. We mean what the world calls beauty, for and talk." Mr. Dana thought it would be a good chance for him, as he would have acquaintances to Nelly?" lend him a helping hand, in case he was taken sick. His wife thought the same thing, and delighted her husband by giving her consent to his going.

They were not aware of the selfishness exhibited in the gold regions, where each man struggled for himself, and thought it waste of time to help a feverish friend to a cup of cold water, or to make him a mess of gruel to keep him from starving.

Mr. Dana's arrangements were soon made. He had some money on hand, and with it he determined to cross the Isthmus, in company with his townsmen, as he time, after his arrival, to pay his passage. the meadow?"

They wrote to secure steerage berths, and received answerthat the steamer would sail on such a day, and that they must be promptly on the spot. This news caused I sold every tree just as it stood." the party to hurry their arrangements, and the day before they were to start, Mr. Dana | wood?" Dana asked, with a laugh. requested his wife to accompany him to a

lawver's. you please. If you get tired of carrying it king a sheep pasture." on, sell it to the best advantage; I shall make money enough while gone to buy a larger one when I return. But I hardly think I shall live on a farm when I come back. We'll get one of the grand new houses in town, and live like 'Squire Bol-

His wife thought at the time that there might possibly be a failure of his schemes. but she was hopeful, and would not say any thing to dash his bright anticipations.

The day of parting came, and with it tears and mournful looks, but it was not "I think," said Mr. Dana, as he pushed until Dana had left the house, never perback his chair from the breakfast table, and haps to return, that the young wife felt the

would like to go to California, and try my and sad, but as she received letters from luck. Every body is going about here, her husband in New York, written in a Do you think you could spare me for a lively vein, and bidding her be of good cheer, as he should certainly rejoin her in Mrs. Dana made no immediate reply; the course of a year, she became more com-

cup of tea, although a keener observer than We will not follow him in the crowded her husband would have noticed an uncommon tremulousness in her hands, as he narrowly escaped drowning, while ascending the river, nor will we tell of his poor in pocket, and none to well in health." "I think I might do well there," the husband continued, as though speaking to himthe river, and was quite fortunate, until at- spring, and as for being poor, why that is "Are you not doing well here on your tacked with the fever and ague, which roasted him at one moment and froze him the

He would lie in his tent, and wish that o California, and be lucky, why, we could the gentle hand of his wife could wipe the moisture from his brow, or cover him with "We have every thing that we could wish his adventures might be written out, and sigh for no luxuries, excepting what we can well afford," Mrs. Dana replied.

"Yes, we have enough to eat and clothes warning to other husbands, and thus prevent many a heart from mourning for the

should be contented," Mr. Dana said, ri-last the doctor told him he had better seek a change of climate, as he might shake him-"Mr. Bolton is far from being happy, thing, for it appeared to him when the chills came on, that every bone in his body would be wrenched apart, and when the fever returned, he imagined himself in an

He considered the subject one day, and determined to start for home. A team was to leave the next day for Sacramento city, and as soon as his resolution was formed, he engaged a passage, sold off all his clothes, excepting enough to reach Vermont, and found that he was master of a capital of only five hundred dollars, after working in the mines for four months. To be sure, his sickness had cost him a large comfort and benefit in the end. You know, sum, and his doctor's bill was frightful to contemplate.

He started the next day for home. He determined to live a farmer and die one, if if I liked the country, and I thought you enough of the gold mines, and as he was The young wife strove hard to retain her going in the cart, and jolted over the uncven roads, he thought what a ninny he had "And what will you do with the farm loving wife, for the sake of trying to accubeen, to leave a comfortable home, and a mulate a fortune.

The joltings of the cart may have benefitted him, for the fever rapidly left him, might be desirable during the winter, is and by the time he reached San Francisco | their too scanty supply of water. A few he felt like a different man. He had a have running water in their cattle yards, mind to turn back and try again, but he and their stock drink as nature requires it; thought of his wife, and nature and love but most farmers water their stock at the conquered. He went immediately to the pump, or by driving them to a running office of the steamship company, and secu- brook twice, or often but once a day. Wared a passage for home.

dle of winter when Dana reached Windsor. his work.

Mr. Dana owned a farm of about one being recognized, and then started on foot for his home. He had heard from his wife animal will thrive well while suffering for hundred acres, near the town of Windsor, Vermont. He was a young man, and a person of considerable energy, and had, during his minority, saved a small sum of of the house in which he had spent so these things, and let them see that the poormoney, which he had safely deposited in the saving's bank, until such time as he farm, and saw that every thing appeared to want.—Farmer and Visitor. be well cared for. The stone walls were After he had become of age, he had added in good order, the barns looked neat and

How few have returned with their antic- timidly at the door. It was opened, and rise in half that time; and when the milk is of the seeker the boundaries of the promisipations fulfilled. Thousands who left the there stood his wife, as handsome as ever, kept near the freezing point, the cream will ed land, pointing out the shoals and quick-

"There is where you are mistaken. They gave me twelve hundred dollars for merely the right of way."

"I suppose they paid you in stock, Dana said, surprised to think that she had got so large a sum. "Yes, they gave me part stock, and part

cash," the wife replied, trying not to look triumphant.

"And the stock, what is that worth; a crookedst part of the body." mere song, I suppose," he asked. "I sold mine the very day that I received

Dana did remember perfectly well. He had thought of the land when in Califorso beautiful. And then your handsome nia, and was in hopes of getting back with young man over and about whom all the money enough to buy it.

ced in the savings bank, where it is at interest." "You are the best wife in the State," the

husband cried with admiration. my stewardship as yet. You remember cing attendance upon those who are pleasthought he could make enough in a week's the forest of pines on the hill just back of ed with their insipidity.

Dana nodded an assent. He was wondering what was to come now. "Well, there is no longer any forest there.

"Why, who was fool enough to buy pine

"and may be gone longer than I anticipate. chopping down the trees, and I was glad I shall leave you the farm, to do with it as to get rid of them, for the purpose of ma-

"A sheep pasture?" the husband cried with astonishment.

"Yes, it makes a very fine one. I bought one hundred and fifty sheep, and then had some left, which I added to that in the bank. Last summer I sold four hundred pounds of wool, at forty cents per pound." "That amounts to one hundred and fifty dollars," said Dana, with a slight calcula-

"Precisely; without counting the increase of lambs, I think I did very well by that trade."

"You are a better manager than I am, Nelly. Hereafter you shall be head of the "Thank you, but I am perfectly willing

to resign now, you have arrived." "Then you have no more wonderful bargains to relate?" he asked. "Yes," she replied, with a slight hesitan-

cy. "I have made one more trade, but, perhaps it is one that will displease you." "What, after my warm welcome? You can do nothing in future that I'll not approve of. Remember, Nelly, I've returned "I will take such excellent care of you that your health will be quite restored by

stocked, and nearly a thousand dollars in bank." "Besides a treasure of a wife." Thank you. But will you step into parlor and see my latest trade ?"

Dana followed his wife, and as she opened the door, she pointed significantly to a dark object in the room. "A piano!" cried he, astonished.

"Yes, a good, well-toned piano. But before you express your surprise let me tell you how I earnt it. I sold all the butter that I made during the last nine months, and invested the proceeds in an instrument truth, I was rather anxious to own one myself, but I never said so, and until I found myself able I never thought of buying one.

Now, are you angry?" "Angry ?" There was a peculiar sound heard in the parlor, as though Dana was kissing his wife. At any rate, when she again entered the kitchen, her fair face looked uncommonly flushed as though her husband's rough beard

had chased her soft skin. Mr. Dana has never expressed a wish to roam again. He is perfectly satisfied that ters is more badly managed than anything he can find more happiness on his farm of American Society, and in some respects in the society of his wife than he could, if surrounded by all the gold mines of Cali-

Fatal--A love-sick young gentleman, who has taken very much of late to writing sonnets, has just hung himself with one of his

Your word is your servant so long as you retain it: but it becomes your master when you suffer it to escape.

WATERING CATTLE .- Among the many causes of stock not thriving as much as tering is done by rule from fall to spring, It was a cold blustering day in the mid- regardless of weather or food. I have observed stock so dry as to refuse to eat food, but after being watered they eat voracious-

FACTS ABOUT MILK .- Cream cannot rise ought the farm which we find him occu- from Boston whizzed past, directly across dish: and if it be desired to free it most and the dying. It is the bread upon which sight. His beautiful meadow was ruined, into a broad, flat dish, not much exceeding He had been married two years, when he thought, and it was all owing to his wild one inch in depth. The evolution of cream the gold fever of 1848 and '49 broke out, goose chase for a fortune. His wife could is facilitated by a rise, and retarded by a desweeping off thousands of our most indus- not be expected to know how to attend to pression of temperature. At the usual tem- is seeking to enter "wisdom's ways, which trious mechanics and farmers, and leaving such things, and he had no doubt but the perature of the day, 50 degrees Fahrenheit, are ways of pleasantness, and whose paths all the cream will probably rise in thirty- are peace." He approached the house and knocked six hours; but at 70 degrees it will perhaps How few have returned with their anticipations fulfilled. Thousands who left the stood his wife, as handsome as every, and she looked at him with surprise. He spoke and she looked at him with surprise. He spoke and held out his hand, and turn empty-handed, have toiled on, barrely gaining a livelihood, and now rest from their cares and troubles by the bank of some river, with nothing but a rude board to some river, with not

Somebody advertises to "sit up" with the sick for nine shillings per night, delirum remens double price.

The celebrated Whiston, while dining with the lady Jekyll, was asked: "Why

woman was made out of a rib?" "Indeed, my lady," replied he, "I don't know, except it was because the rib is the

PERSONAL BEAUTY.—Just about the last it, at an advance. It is not worth so much inheritance which a parent should wish a pened to be a great wag. A week had not passed before the hus- per share now. I thought I had better have child-whether male or female-is personthe money than trust to an uncertainty." | al beauty. It is about the poorest kind of just had come from a boarding school; but The husband was slightly astonished. capital to stand in the world wrth. Who it is to be hoped that in a year or two you "And what did you do with the money, there is a kind of beauty more than skin deep, which the world does not fully recog-"I took six hundred and bought the rich nize. It is not that of which we speak meadow of 'Squire Bolton's. You remember how you used to wish you owned it?" But the girl of whom all the fops and fools go into ecstacies over and about, we would foolish school girls are in ecstacies, what "The other six hundred and fifty I pla- chance has he of ever being anybody? A sad destroyer of ambition is beauty. From being fitted for the shallow pates of the other sex who can appreciate nothing else, they become content with a low standard "But I have not given a full account of of attainment, and happy only when dan-

A CURIOSITY .- The New Haven Palladi-

um says: "We saw a few days since, with a great deal of wonder, at the store of Mr. W. T. Canon, a couple of bottles, each of which Shelbyville, Aug 16, 1854 too 76 deal of wonder, at the store of Mr. W. T. Canon, a couple of bottles, each of which he day before they were to start, Mr. Dana keequested his wife to accompany him to a awyer's.

"I am going a long journey," he said, "I am going a long journey," he said, "I am going a long journey," he said, "E and may be gone longer than I anticipate.

"I am going a long journey," he said, "The railroad company. They must have wood to get up steam. They gave me four hundred dollars for the privilege of chopping down the trees, and I was glad chopping down the trees, and I was gla chinery were in possession of A. H. Buckingham, who is in the employ of Mr. Canon. Mr. B. says the machinery was built within their covering about thirty-five years ago, by a person then resident of New York ago. Buggy and Harness.

PROPERTY:

Several good Wagons and Gear; an Ox-Cart; Cartile; some Milk Cows; 10 or 12 head of Horses; 100 Fat Hogs; some Stock Hogs; Farming Utensils, &c.; Buggy and Harness.

Terms made known on day of sale. chinery were in possession of A. H. Buck-State, but now deceased. He did it on a wager of \$2,000, which he won in less than three years, which was the time allowed thing would be impossible with such kind of bottles. They are filled full with the machinery, which is braced and pinned, and otherwise made strong. There are cog wheels. The neck of each bottle is filled with a plug, which is keyed close up to the neck. The mystery of getting in the key, when there is hardly room between the plug and neck of the bottle to get in a tool as a large to the growth of hemp, and 150 finely timbered, and well set in blue grass.

Apply to the undersigned, on the premises, apply to the undersigned, on the premises, and well set in blue grass. large as a shingle nail, is as great as any other wonder about the ingenious affair. These curiosities may be seen by any body, for a few days, without any charge

> FEMALE HEALTH AND EDUCATION .- The following paragraphs are extracted from Miss Beecher's new work:

The work that Providence has appointed for woman in the various details of domesabsurd when you have a good farm, well tic life, is just that which, if properly apportioned, is fitted to her peculiar organization. If all the female members of a fami-, ly divided all the labors of the cook, the nurse, the laundress, and the seamstress, so that each should have four or five hours a day of alternately light and heavy work, it would exercise every muscle in the body, which I now reside, known as the Hicklin Farm, or the waters of Clear Creek, 5 miles north of Shelby. and at the same time interest and exercise the mind. Then the remaining time could. be safely given to intellectual, social and

benevolent pursuits and enjoyments. But no such division is made. One portion of the women have all the exercise of the nerves of motion, and another have all that I knew you longed for, and to tell the the brain-work, while they thus grow up deficieent and deformed, either intellectual ly or physically, or both. And as American women every year become more and nervous, sickly and miserable, while they are bringing into existence feeble, delicate

or deformed offspring. We are convinced that this statement terrific as it is, is no exaggeration, and may be confirmed by thousands of cases very near us, and not among those who are called ignorant, or thoughtless or unkind. It seems to me that the education of daughthe position that is regarded as most favored is actually the opposite. If any enemy of the the human race who wishes to destroy the hope of the nation, could devise

THE BIBLE.—This is a remarkable book -remarkable for its adaptedness to the whole wants and condition of man. Well

may we ask concerning the book, "Whence Concerning as it does so much that dives down into the very depths of the human heart, showing up its wickedness, and disclosing even its secret thought, we are involuntarily led to the conclusion that it was the production of a superior mind. Being COMMISSIONER'S SALE. then, so infinitely superior to all human intellect, we are led to seek for its conception and authorship in the mind of that omnicient Being who knoweth the secret of all hearts! We cannot resist the conclusion that the Bible is of, and from God. Being from God, we also know that this evelation was made to man for his present and eternal good, requiring on his part a eception of the truth it contains, and obe-

lience to the requirements it enjoins. Having answered the question, "Whence is it?" we are also led to inquire, "What is

It is a book of precepts, obedience to which will secure to man that peace "which the world can neither give nor take away.' It is a book of promise, sweet indeed to the sorrowing and mourning, the penitent the hungry may feed, and receive food and nourishment for his famished soul. It is the blazing star of heaven, to illu

mine the dark and murky path of him who

It is the chart which displays to the eye

Editor-A poor fellow who every day is emptying his brain in order that he may fill his stomach.

A premium was lately offered by an agricultural society, for the best mode of irrigation: and the latter word by mistake of the printer, having been changed to "irritation," a farmer sent his wife to gain the prize.

"Don't you think I look very young?" said a giddy lady to a gentleman who hap-

"Yes, he replied, "you look as if you

A tall, slabsided Yankee who making his apperance at Cape May last summer, strolled down to the beach during bathing time. On seeing the bevy of beauties disporting in the waves, he burst into a fit of enthusiasm-"Je-ru-sa-lem! if that don't jest remind me of something good we have to hum.' "What is that?" remarked a friend who heard him.

"What is it!" said Jonathan, smacking his lips. "Why, it's lasses and water."

## Sales of Land, &c.

FOR SALE. THE RESIDENCE IN SHELBYVILLE
THE fine Residence of Mrs. John Lane is offered
for ssle. It is a large two story brick House,
on the corner of Main and Sixth streets; contains nine rooms, with two negro-houses, smoke-house carriage-house, stables, &c., attached,-all in goo

TYLER ELLIOTT.

SHELBY FARM FOR SALE. the glass must have been blown over the machinery; but it is also stated that such a accommodating terms. Apply to the undersigne JAMES L. LONG. THOMAS I. LONG.

November 14, 1855 THE FARM OF J. W. GILL, YING on the Shelbyville and Frankfort turnpil road, 1½ miles east of Clavvillage, is offered for sale. It contains FIVE HUNDRED ACRES,

Oct 31, 1855 FARM AT PUBLIC SALE. THE undersigned, having determined to remove South, will offer for sale, to the highest bidder, ON THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1855, Her FARM, containing 150 acres of good land, situate near Cropper's Depot, on the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad. Said Farm is in a convenient situation, being one-half mile from Cropper's Depot, 4 miles south of Pleasureville, 4 miles northwest of Christianshurg, and 10 miles portheast of Shelbywille. 4 miles south of Pleasureville, 4 miles northwest of Christiansburg, and 10 miles northeast of Shelbyville Any one wishing to purchase privately, can do so by calling at the premises, at any time until one week before the day of sale. Terms of payment made known on the day of sale.

Sale to take place at 11 o'clock, a. m.

SUSAN W. ADAMS.

Noy 21, 1855 PUBLIC SALE.

ville, the following property:
A two-horse Wagon and Gear; an Ox-Cart; Corn A two-horse Wagon and Gear; an Ox-Cart; Corn in the shock; ten stacks Oats; 26 yearling and 8 two year old Steers; five fine Milk Cows, Heifers, Calves, &c.; four large Ohio Brood Mares; Saddle and Harness Horses; 50 Fat Hogs, 100 Stock Hogs; a fine lot of Sheep; Farming Utensils; House and Kitchen Furniture; Cooking Stove, &c., all nearly new.

JESSE A. GLASS.

November 21, 1855

November 21, 1855 COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Cynthian Logan's heirs In Equity. ON MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1855,—it being County Court day—by virtue of a decree of the Shelby Circuit Court, rendered in the above case at the September term, 1855. I will, as Commissioner of said Court, expose at public sale to the highest bidder, at the court house door in the town of Shelbyville between the hours of 10, a m, and 3, p m, TWO AND ONE-THIRD SHARES of stock in the Shelby-

ville and Louisville Turnpike Company.

Terms. A credit of three months will be given, the purchaser to give bond and approved security (the bond to have the force and effect of a repleving the bond to have the force and effect of a repleving the bond to have the force and effect of a repleving the bond to have the force and effect of a repleving the bond to have the force and effect of a repleving the bond to have the force and effect of a repleving the bond to be a second to be a ond at maturity) to secure the payment of the pu hase money. C. SANDERS, Com'r.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

troy the hope of the nation, could devise any more effectual method of breaking down the health of girls than the method pursued by our current fashions, he must be gifted with super-human ingenuity.

Jonathan Cowherd, &c. \ vs \ Sallie A. Cowherd, &c. \ ON MONDAY: JANUARY 14, 1856,—it being County Court day,—in virtue of a decree of the Shelby Circuit Court, rendered in the above case at the September term, 1855, I will as Master Commissioner of said Court, sell at public sale, to the missioner of said Court, sell at public sale, to the highest bidder, at the Court House door, in the town of Shelbyville, between the hours of 10 o'clock, a m, and 3, pm, EIGHT NEGRO SLAVES, some very likely and valuable. The Negroes are not to be sold unless they bring the price set on them by the valuers Terms. They will be sold on a credit of 6 months the purchasers with short and conveyed security. the purchasers giving bond and approved security the bond to have the force and effect of a repleving

November 21, 1855

J. W. and M. E. Cooper, by &c. In Equity.
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ON MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1855,—it being County Court day—in virtue of a decree of the Shelby Circuit Court, rendered in the above case the Shelby Circuit Court, rendered in the above case at the Sept. term, 1854. I will, as Master Commissioner of said Court, sell at public sale, to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in the town of Shelbyville, between the hours of 10 o'clock, a m, and 3, p m, about SIXTY FOUR ACRES OF LAND, lying in Shelby county, Ky, on the waters of Bullskin, about 7 miles north-west from Shelbyville, it being Lot No. 5, in the tract of which James Cooper died seized and possessed.

Terms. A credit of 12 months will be given; the purchaser to give bond with approved security for the

and effect of a replevin bond at maturity. H. BOHANNON, M. C. November 17, 1855 ts827 TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE WILL be sold to the highest bidder, in the town of Versailles, Woodford county, Ky., on the FIRST MONDAY IN DECEMBER, 1855—being FIRST MONDAY IN DECEMBER, 1855—being County Court day,—two very desirable PIECES OF PROPERTY, within the limits of said town:

purchaser to give bond with approved security for the payment of the purchase money, which is to bear in-terest from day of sale—the bond to have the force

No. 1. The property formerly owned and occupied by Dr. R. B. Bohannon. Said property consists of Ten Acres of Land, upon which there is a fine commodious Brick Residence, with all necessary outbuildings, and one of the largest

ROPE AND BAGGING FACTORIES In the country. From the quantity of land and arrangement of building, the Factory with its appropriate buildings can be detached from the residence and its buildings, leaving ample space for each.—Within the yard (which is large,) surrounding the

FOR SALE.

I WISH to sell my entire property situate on Cl and Fifth streets. Said property can be divid into FOUR DISTINCT LOTS, each containi a Dwelling House, and good Gardens. A fine lot of fruit trees, of all varieties; a good Spring House; never failing well of water, together with a good althy location renders it very desirable

Persons desiring to purchase said property are in vited to call and examine for themselves. For terms &c., apply to the undersigned.

October 17, 1855.

ROCKAWAY FOR SALE.—The advertiser has a very excel-lent new ROCKAWAY for sale. Inquire of the

L. W. SHAFFAR. Aug 15, 1855

FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale the premises where-on he now resides, containing TEN ACRES of ground, with the improvements, consisting of a very comfortable frame Dwelling, together with all equisite outbuildings, all in good repair; excellent water, shade and fruit trees, flowers, shrubbery, &c. The property is within five minutes walk of the Court House. WM. A. JONES. July 25, 1855

SHELBY FARM

FOR SALE.—I want to sell MY FARM, situate
on the Brunerstown road, seven miles west from
Shelbyville, Ky., containing about 190 acres of good
land; 130 acres in a fine state of cultivation; the re-

mainder finely timbered, and set with blue grass.
The improvements are good and well arranged. The
farm is well watered, and the fencing in good repair. I deem a further description unnecessary, as persons wishing to buy will examine for themselves Terms easy. GEORGE PRICE. Sept 19.

FARM FOR SALE.—The subscriber desires to sell his FARM, situate in Shelby county, Ky, on Brashear's Creek, near Vandyke's Mill. It contains 162 acres, more or less; about 115 acres cleared, and in a good state of cultivation; the balance in timber a portion of which is well set in blue graves. ber, a portion of which is well set in blue grass.—
The Farm is well watered. The improvements are a good and comfortable Dwelling, negro houses, barn and other necessary out buildings; an Orchard o choice Fruit Trees, just beginning to bear, etc.

TERMS—which will be reasonable—made know on application on the premises to.

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N. C. BECKHAM.

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TO ARCHITECTS AND BUILDERS,

A ND all others who design erecting new dwelling or refurnishing old ones, the subscribers wou n hand, several different patterns of Cast Iron Man els, of various styles. We have, for the last six onths, been getting out our patterns, and perfecting or plans, so that we are now able to offer a better ar cle at as low price as can be had in the East or else

We are making Mantels in imitation of the following varieties of Marble:— Egyptian; Sienna;
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Agate; Verde, Antique and Jasper.
We are also making them plain and black Enameled, and are fully prepared to suit all tastes and circum-

The advantages of these imitation Mantels over ose of the pure Marble, are— 1st. Heat cannot affect them;

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6th. They can be sold at about one-third to one half less cost;
7th. They can be so securely packed as to be trans-

The Anny Large of the world.

We will warrant to sell a better article than can be bought elsewhere, more highly finished, and at as low price as in any other market in the United States.

Any good bricklayer can put these Mantels up. Call and examine for yourselves, at the northwest corner of Third and Main street, Louisville Ky.

WALLACE, L(THGOW & CO.

April 18, 1855. W. & H. BURKHARDT,

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417 Market Street, Louisville, Kentucky,
COMMISSION AND WHOLESALE GROCERS, and dealers in fine Groceries, Teas,
Flour, Wines, Liquors, Imported Fruits, Candy, Hermetically sealed Fruits and Fish, Preserves, Pickles,
Twine, Cordage, Brooms, Matts, Wooden Ware,
Baskets, Dried Fruits, &c. ay i81 SUNDRIES.—30 hhds prime N O Sugar; 200 bags prime Eastern Rio Coffee; 100 bags Java and Laguira do; 100 bbls powd and crushed Sugar; 100 chests green and black Tea; 130 bxs manufactured Tobacco, Virginia and Missouri; 40 bbls Plantation Molasses; 25 bbls, half bbls, and kegs Golden Syrup; 50 barreis Mackerel, numbers 1, 2 and 3; 50 kegs sup carb Soda; 2 cases Nutmegs; 2 do Indigo; 150 bxs Star and Mould Candles; 125 bxs Soap; 125 kegs Nails, assorted: 75 hales Batting: 25 bags Penkegs Nails, assorted; 75 bales Batting; 25 bags Per per and Spice; Saleratus, Cloves, Mace, Barley Mustard and Mustard Seed, Cream Tartar, Fanc

Soap, Gun Caps, Shot, Lead, Stoneware, and all at icles generally kept in the grocery line, in store an or sale by W. & H. BURKHARDT. SUNDRIES.-100 bbls Nuts: s s Almonds, Fil Dentres.—100 bbls Nuts: s s Almonds, Filberts, E Walnuts, Cream Nuts, Pecans, &c; 200 boxes and half bxs Raisins; 75 bxs Pickles, assted; 50 dozen Catsup asstd; 10 do Worcestshire Sauce; 100,000 Havana Segars; 10 baskets Heidsick Champagne Wine; 50 do Claret, Catawba and Muscal do; also a full assortment Fire Works, Wood and Willow Ware. Fig paste, gum drops, Jujube Paste, Figs Candies, & c, in store and for sale by

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1855. FALL IMPORTATIONS. 1855. RICH FANCY and STAPLE DRY GOODS. MILLER & TABB,

Corner Market and Fourth Streets, LOUISVILLE, KY., INVITE the attention of persons visiting this market, to their very extensive and magnificent stock of FALL DRY GOODS, just received, from the largest and best importing houses in New York. Possessing unusual advantages for the purchase of Coole we are embled to effect induced.

LADIES' DRESS GOODS:

SILKS.—Rich morine antique Silks; striped antique Silks, fancy striped Silks; fancy plaid Silks; flounced silk Robes; evening Silks; super black rept Silks; super plain black Silks; black mourning Silks; rich striped DeLaines; plaid DeLaines; plaid Cashmeres; figured Merinos; dotted Merinos; super French Merinos, plain DeLaines; merino DeBaze; rich plaid Valencias, &c. &c. alencias, &c. &c. Moire antique velvet and cloth CLOA

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LINEN GOODS.—Super bleached Table Damask; bleached Table Cloths; linen Napkins; Turkish
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MILLER & TABB,

Corner Fourth and Market Streets.

Octobe 1855. hm820.

FALL, 1855. FURNISHING GOODS, Children and Youths' Clothing,

J. M. ARMSTRONG'S 496 W. CORNER MAIN AND FOURTH ST LOUISVILLE, KY.

HAVING just returned from the Eastern cities, I am now prepared to offer the most elegant assortment of Fashionable CLOTHING and FURNISHING GOODS, Children and Youth's Clothing, ever exhibited in Louisville, and having a superior assortment of PIECE GOODS, I will make to order anything in my line at short notice in first rate style. I am also determined to sell my Goods for cash at very low rates.

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Her stock will be kept replete throughout the season (by daily arrivals from New York) with all that is new and beautiful in her line of business, and at the lowest cash prices.

Country Merchants and Milliners will find it to their advantage to look through her wholesale department, before purchasing elsewhere.

MRS. J. A. HENDERSON, 204, Fifth st.,
Between Elm and Plum, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Sept 19, 1855

BARGAINS IN DRY GOODS!

ties of Goods vet to arrive) the LARGEST AND CHEAPEST
Stock of Dry Goods ever before offered in the West.
There has been some decline in the price of Goods within a few weeks, which enables us to buy large lots of Goods, at Auction or in Jobs, at very low prices, so that we can sell much below the usual rates.
We would call special attention to

Moire Antiques, Fancy Silks.
Plain Black Silks,
French Merinos, Paramettas, French Printed d'Laines,

American and English d'Laines, an immense st Price 124 to 25c. American, English and French Prints, prices from

Cloaks, a most elegant variety; Velvets, Cloths, and Trimmings, for Cloaks;
Shawls.—Brocha and Bay State Shawls, at lower prices than ever before offered;
Embroideries and Laces, Gloves and Hosiery, etc.
We cordially invite a free examination of our stock We cordially invite a free examination of our stock which will be found greater in extent, and at lower

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WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVER and PLA-TED WARE, at Wholesale and Retail, south west corner of Main and Fourth Streets, Cincinnati. Clocks, Watches, and Jewelry repaired and warranted. Aug 29, 1855 em815

NEW CARPETINGS: MY Fall assortnient of CARPETINGS, OIL CLOTHS, and CURTAIN GOODS is now The styles of Parlor, Velvet, Brussels, and 3-Ply arpetings, for this season are new, and unusually ood; and notwithstanding the advance in manufacturers' prices, will be sold, with few exceptions, at ur former low prices.

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our former low prices. HENRY FALMS,
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Cincinnati, Ohio JOHN SHILLITO & CO. No. 12, East Fourth Street, Cincinnati, Oh MPORTERS OF DRY GOODS AND CARPETING, respectfully inform their ing an extensive and complete assortment GOODS, CARPETING, FLOOR

OHL CLOTH, &c. Families, Hotel keepers, Steamboat owners, strangers, may depend upon finding the best class of Goods, at prices as low as they can be furnished he Eastern Cities October 3, 1855 \*lm820

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with great care in regard to styles, qualities, and pri-ces. Attention is respectfully invited to very exten-sive assortments in the following departments, viz: Laces and Embroideries, a portion of which were Silks, of the newest and choicest styles, in great

ariety.
Printed Muslin-de-Laines, Plain French Merinos, ind other Fancy Dress Goods.
Plain colr'd French Merinos and Cashmeres, Bomzines, and Alpacas.

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N. B. Our purchases are made in large quanties, and at the most department of the most eventual to the control of th nd at the most advantageous rates; and our selling rices, on the one price system, will be found advan



For the rapid Cure of COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS. BRONCHITIS, WHOOPING-COUGH. CROUP, ASTHMA, AND

CONSUMPTION. WE invite the attention of the public to the certificates appended below, and bespeak for them that candid consideration which their honest frank-Men in such stations as many who voluntarily bear witness to the efficacy and value of Cherry Pectoral, do not wantonly trifle with, or distort facts, nor overstate their convictions. Judge then, whether his is not the medicine to trust when you must have

this is not the medicine to trust when you must have relief for the throat or lungs; judge too, whether every family ought not to have it by them as a safe guard against the everywhere prevailing enemy, which steals with fatal frequency upon almost every flock and carries off the lamb from many a home?

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Your obt, servt.

JAS. H. C. MILLER, M. D.

Allegan, Mich., 10th, Jan., 1853.

Dear Sir—No one, no not one—man, woman, or child—can be found to deny that the Cherry Pectoral is all that it claims to be. There is much used in this vicinity although not known until recently. The community should know its virtues. Yours truly,
JOHN R. KELLOGG, M. D.
Let gentlemen of the Legal Profession mark this case
Williamsburg, L. I., Sept. 3, 1852.

Wilhamsburg, L. I., Sept. 3, 1852.
Dr. J. C. Ayer,
Dear Sir—Over application for the past three years
to my duties as an advocate brought on some eight
months ago a shvere irritation of the bronchial tubes, months ago a shvere irritation of the bronchial tubes, which was a constant annoyance to me, and fast becoming a source of great apprehension. Every remedy tried, failed to even relieve me, till I used your Cherry Pectoral. This has not only relieved me, but as I trust, wholy cured me. I care nothing for the reputation of advocatiog Patent Medicines, and this is at your service. I shall recommend it to members of the bar. and others whom I may meet, labor ing under similar indispositions.

Yours truly,

South Paris, Me., Aug. 18, 1850.
I have no hesitation in saying, that I regard Ayer's Cherry Pectoral as decidely the best remedy within my knowledge for the cure of chronic bronchitis, coughs and all diseases of the lungs.

M. A. RUST, M. D.

Montgomery, Ala., Oct., 4, 1849.

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Dr. J. C. Ayer.—Sir: I have used your admirable compound extensively in my practice, and find it to surpass, by far, any other remedy we have for curing diseases upon the property of the surpass when the surpass were the surpass

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And by agents in every town in the State.

Nov 7, 1855

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